

Reach Two to One

The Post-Dispatch, every day, sells twice as many newspapers in St. Louis as the Globe-Democrat or any other newspaper.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

NIGHT
EDITION

VOL. 71. NO. 245.

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 28, 1919—24 PAGES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

138TH INFANTRY ARRIVES AT NEWPORT NEWS ON THE AEOLUS

Covenant goes before plenary session today for final action

Japanese and French reservations will be disposed of—little opposition to Monroe Doctrine amendment is looked for.

Treaty to be ready late in the week

Only a few clauses remain to be settled—Drafting Committee works all of Sunday while leaders rest.

By the Associated Press. GENEVA, April 28.—Gustav Ador, president of the Swiss federation, has received an urgent summons to the peace conference in Paris and does not expect to return Saturday night. The newspapers here state that he has been invited by the allies to act as arbitrator on the question of the Adriatic.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 28.—The revised covenant of the league of nations goes before a plenary session of the peace conference today for final action. What is in store for it there is not yet clear, as negotiations have been conducted in the last few days with a view to adjusting the reservations of the United States, Japanese and Belgians, when the committee adopted the revised text.

The French amendments were designed to reinforce French military security, but these may not be pressed, owing to the military security which France obtains under the settlement of the Rhine frontier.

The Japanese delegates have not yet indicated whether they will renew their amendment on racial equality, as that depends somewhat on the settlement they are able to obtain concerning Klauchau. The Belgian amendment relates to the choice of Geneva as the seat of the League, and this also is in the way of adjustment.

Monroe Doctrine clause safe.

The Monroe Doctrine amendment is not expected to encounter opposition if the question of French securities is adjusted.

Premier Hughes of Australia has previously indicated his purpose of discussing the covenant as a whole, and he also will be the chief opponent of the Japanese amendment if it is renewed.

A semi-official analysis of the revised covenant says that the redraft was made after consultation with 13 neutral nations, and examination of the conditions coming from both sides of the Atlantic. The resulting document, it is declared, does not create a super state, and the league must depend upon the free consent of its component states.

Concerning the Monroe Doctrine, article 21 makes it clear that the remarkable sequence of victories over the Globe-Democrat and Republic in volume of advertising carried. This chain of supremacy has now extended for a period of peace.

In so far as the Monroe Doctrine tends to the same end," it is stated, "whatever validity it possesses cannot be affected by the covenant."

The word "external" in article 19, according to the analysis, shows that the league cannot be used like the Holy Alliance to suppress national or other movements within the boundaries of member states, but only to prevent forcible annexation from without.

Articles 10, 11 and 19 are cited as making plain that the covenant is not intended to make the territorial settlements in Europe unalterable for all time, but, on the contrary, to provide the machinery for the progressive regulation of international affairs of the future.

"Many of the quarrels of the past," the statement adds, "arose from the absence of this machinery, so that the covenant may be said to inaugurate a new international order and thereby eliminate, so far as possible, one of the principal causes of war."

Treaty to Be Ready Saturday. It was stated in French circles that the peace conference would be ready to receive the peace treaty to the Germans Friday or Saturday of this week. The drafting committee worked throughout the entire day yesterday while the members of the Council of Three were taking a respite from conference work.

The French idea is that the text

BURLESON WANTS TO RETURN CABLE LINES TO OWNERS

Postmaster-General Asks President to Approve Restoration of Properties by May 10.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 28.—President Wilson has been asked by Postmaster-General Burleson to approve the immediate return of American cable lines to their private owners.

In announcing his action today, the Postmaster-General said he hoped restoration of the properties could be effected by May 10.

MILITARY POLICE ON DUTY IN ST. LOUIS, MAKE FIRST CASE

Cause Arrest of Man Who, They Say, Offered to Sell Them Whisky at Union Station.

The military police from Jefferson Barracks, who are now working in close cooperation with the police, made their first arrest yesterday when Sgt. Brian and Privates Kazowski, Twenty-second Company, M.P., caused the arrest at Union Station of John W. Henry, 54 years old, of 1925 Market street.

According to the M. P. they were on duty in the midway when Henry approached them, patted his two coat pockets and remarked:

"Boys, I just got two babies left. You can have them cheap."

"What babies?" asked one of them.

In searching Henry police found two bottles of whisky. He was held for the Government officers.

FIRST WATERMELONS IN TOWN

First Crate of Eight Sold for \$20.51 Dealer.

With watermelons on the market and a circus in town, who says it isn't summer?

The first watermelons reported on in connection with the revised covenant were received this morning, from Punta Gorda, Fla., and were sold to the proprietor of a stand near Union Station. There were eight melons in the introductory crate, and the dealer paid \$20.51 for them.

This will interest only the general public, who consider that watermelon is good to eat at any time, and not watermelon cranks, who have a tradition that it should not be eaten before July 1 or after Sept. 15.

TUG IS SUNK; 22 MEN LOST

By the Associated Press. BRUSSELS, April 28.—The British naval tug Hugill sank off Newpoort today with the loss of 22 men of her crew. Ten of the men were rescued.

The Hugill was carrying explosives in clearing obstructed channels from the Ostend channel. It has not been determined whether the accident was due to an explosion or to the vessel striking a sandbar.

He would like to have had the money at once, but the family, apprehensive of a possible second visit, or duplication by some burglar not a member of "the firm," had put the ready cash in a place of greater security. They could have it by Saturday night, and wanted to know where they could call on the burglar to withdraw the deal.

He would like to have had the

"I'll make it convenient for you; I'll meet you with my car at Clara and Waterman avenues," the burglar told her. This is just a block from the Kroeger apartment. Mrs. Kroeger thought 5 o'clock in the afternoon would be a good time. The burglar paused. After a wait long enough for him to look speculatively at his watch, he said 8:30 would be

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Largest Circulation of Any St. Louis Newspaper—Daily or Sunday

Another Big Sunday Added to the Advertising Record!

Yesterday the Post-Dispatch added another Sunday to the remarkable sequence of victories over the Globe-Democrat and Republic in volume of advertising carried. This chain of supremacy has now extended for a period of peace.

In so far as the Monroe Doctrine tends to the same end," it is stated, "whatever validity it possesses cannot be affected by the covenant."

The word "external" in article 19, according to the analysis, shows that the league cannot be used like the Holy Alliance to suppress national or other movements within the boundaries of member states, but only to prevent forcible annexation from without.

Articles 10, 11 and 19 are cited as making plain that the covenant is not intended to make the territorial settlements in Europe unalterable for all time, but, on the contrary, to provide the machinery for the progressive regulation of international affairs of the future.

"Many of the quarrels of the past," the statement adds, "arose from the absence of this machinery, so that the covenant may be said to inaugurate a new international order and thereby eliminate, so far as possible, one of the principal causes of war."

Treaty to Be Ready Saturday. It was stated in French circles that the peace conference would be ready to receive the peace treaty to the Germans Friday or Saturday of this week. The drafting committee worked throughout the entire day yesterday while the members of the Council of Three were taking a respite from conference work.

The French idea is that the text

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Largest Circulation of Any St. Louis Newspaper—Daily or Sunday

NOTICE! EFFICIENCY BURGLAR IS BACK FROM VACATION

Postmaster-General Asks President to Approve Restoration of Properties by May 10.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 28.—President Wilson has been asked by Postmaster-General Burleson to approve the immediate return of American cable lines to their private owners.

In announcing his action today, the Postmaster-General said he hoped restoration of the properties could be effected by May 10.

IMMEDIATELY RESUMES BUSINESS AMONG "PATRONS AND FRIENDS" WITH HIS OWN AUTO AND CUT PRICES.

BRINGS BACK \$1000 IN JEWELRY FOR \$50

Negotiates by Telephone With Woman in the West End After She Inserts "Want Ad."

Friends and patrons of the "efficiency burglar" will be pleased (more or less) to learn that he has returned from his vacation, and is again doing business at the same old stand, with the difference that instead of using taxicabs, as previously, he now apparently has acquired a machine of his own. The first new "customer" reported since his return is Mrs. Ernest R. Kroeger of 552 Waterman avenue, wife of George Kroeger, a pianist and composer.

Whether his little rest has put the burglar in a good humor, or whether he is cutting prices to a peace-time basis is not known, but it only cost Mrs. Kroeger \$500 worth of jewelry, which was taken from her apartment, April 17. Others have paid more and got less.

After the theft, Mrs. Kroeger followed the usual formula of first notifying the police, vainly waiting several days for any result, and then advertising in the "want ad" columns. The response was almost immediate. The burglar called on the telephone, Friday night, "politely agreed" to the offer of \$500 "reward," and discussed with Mrs. Kroeger the safest and most convenient way of completing the transaction.

He would like to have had the money at once, but the family, apprehensive of a possible second visit, or duplication by some burglar not a member of "the firm," had put the ready cash in a place of greater security.

They could have it by Saturday night, and wanted to know where they could call on the burglar to withdraw the deal.

He would like to have had the

"I'll make it convenient for you; I'll meet you with my car at Clara and Waterman avenues," the burglar told her.

This is just a block from the Kroeger apartment. Mrs. Kroeger thought 5 o'clock in the afternoon would be a good time. The burglar paused.

After a wait long enough for him to look speculatively at his watch, he said 8:30 would be

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Largest Circulation of Any St. Louis Newspaper—Daily or Sunday

AMBASSADOR PAGE LEAVES ROME AND WILL GO TO PARIS

State Department Recently Said He Would Not Offer Resignation Now.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, April 28.—Thomas Nelson Page, the American Ambassador to Italy has left Rome for Paris.

An Italian newspaper report from Rome received by the Associated Press April 25, said that Ambassador Page had offered his resignation because he had been made acquainted with President Wilson's views on the Italian claims. The State Department in Washington on that day, however, said there was no foundation for this report. It was added that there had been various reports since the armistice that Ambassador Page would resign soon to resume his literary work, but opinion on the part of State Department officials was that whatever Mr. Page's personal plans for the future might be, he would not consider resigning at this time.

Immediately Resumes Business Among "Patrons and Friends" With His Own Auto and Cut Prices.

REVISED COVENANT MEETS OBJECTIONS, TAFT DECLARES

Former President in St. Louis on Way Back From Speaking Tour, Says Draft Has Been Made More Clear.

By the Associated Press.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

Former President, who came here unheralded, is met in Union Station by Mayor Kiel.

quietly ride in the buses which ply between the pier and the camp.

Razovsky Greets Troops.
Of the legislative committee of welcome, only Representative Razovsky remained faithful. He only "did not fall" for the wife of those insidious Kansans and go down the bay on a Kansas tug to meet the 140th Regiment on the Nansemond, which arrived at 10 o'clock, but he also walked on the sidewalk beside the men in the street and helped in the cheering.

Mr. and Mrs. Norris G. Green of New York, former St. Louisans, also helped to welcome the 138th before going to meet the 140th, with which regiment their son is a First Lieutenant.

The Aeolus had been posted to arrive Tuesday and the Welcoming Committee made its plans accordingly.

Aboard the Aeolus were five officers and 20 men of headquarters of the Fifty-sixth Infantry Brigade; 86 officers and 318 men of the 138th Infantry; 4 officers and 25 men of a medical detachment and 106 sick and wounded. Brigadier-General Hubert A. Allen of Los Angeles also was on board.

Fifteen men in the 138th have won distinguished service crosses and 12 the French cross of war.

With the arrival of the Aeolus and the return of the 140th, the homeward movement of the men of the Thirty-fifth Division is largely completed. The Machine Gun Company of the 138th is due at New York on the Kroonend, and the 110th Trench Mortar Battalion is due May 4 at Philadelphia on the Mercury.

Kansas There In Force.

To meet the Nansemond, the Kansas Reception Committee had returned from New York, led this time by Gen. C. I. Martin, Adjutant-General of the State.

Gov. Allen expects to be here this afternoon. The Kansans have established a Kansas room in the leading hotel of Newport News where Kansas conversation and light refreshments are served. Gen. Martin brought with him 12 soldiers who served with the Thirty-fifth, and others who were wounded and sent home.

These men are working among the Kansas troops in the camps, learning what they need and helping them out. The Kansans chartered a tug to go down the bay and give the regiment a rousing welcome with sirens blowing and sunflowers waving.

Approximately 5000 more officers and men arrived on the transport Nansemond, which brought 11 officers and 876 men of the 139th Infantry, and 99 officers and 3377 men of the 140th Infantry (the old Third and Sixth Missouri Regiments), both of the Thirty-fifth Division; two cavalry companies nine cavalry officers and 384 sick and wounded men.

Train of State Officials to Meet 138th Was Delayed 12 Hours.

Miss V. A. L. Jones, in charge of the work of auxiliary organizations of the Thirty-fifth Division, today explained the absence of State officials from the pier at Newport News when the 138th Infantry landed this morning. She said the special train which was to have left Jefferson City at 10 a.m. Saturday was delayed in leaving until 10 p.m. because Adjutant-General Clark was not able to get away from his office work, and that this 12-hour delay kept the delegation from getting to the seaport in time to meet the regiment.

NOTICE! EFFICIENCY BURGLAR IS BACK FROM VACATION

Continued From Page One.

much more convenient, and the engagement was made.

However, while with due allowance for courtesy, the burglar's hand had not lost its cunning; he was still playing it safe, and Mr. and Mrs. Kroeger waited in vain for 15 minutes, although not failing to notice that a machine was standing about a block away. Then they went home, the burglar's pleasure.

The next thing they heard in connection with the doorbell was the ringing of their doorbell at 6:50 a.m. yesterday. Mrs. Kroeger says: "A person whom I suppose the burglar would term a 'disinterested party' was at the door. It was a negro, and he had a small package."

Delivered by Messenger.

"Two white men told me to give you this and get an answer, and if they're not answer, I'm not to leave the package." And so, with a nod away it must be from that odd burglar and, sure enough, my jewelry was all there. I gave the negro the \$50 and he departed. I called up the police, as I thought they might be interested.

"Satisfied?" she repeated. "Of course I'm satisfied. I have my jewelry back, and that was what I wanted. The man treated me very nicely. I consider that he was reasonable, if \$50 is reasonable."

TEN YEARS FOR BURGLARY

Continued From Page One.

The treaty is nearly completed. The military and naval sections have been finished with the exception of those pertaining to the Kiel canal and some secondary points.

Aside from the disposition of Kiaochau, which some of the delegates are confident will be settled today, there remain to be settled conclusively questions of the customs revenue, the disposition of Luxembourg, the disposition of the German cable lines and the repatriation of German prisoners of war. The report of the special commission on the latter question is expected today.

It was said that all the other problems had been solved and drafted into the articles of the treaty, including the control of the west bank of the Rhine. The latest reports are that a secret plenary session will be held Thursday or Friday evening for communication of the terms to the allied and associated Powers.

The Temps says the committee entrusted with preparing the program concerning Alsace-Lorraine has achieved a definite draft in which all the claims of France are admitted.

La Libre says Capt. Andre Tardieu has been invited to prepare the outline of the peace treaty text which is to be handed to the German plenipotentiaries, and that this indicates that the Italians endorsed all the treaty's essential clauses before they left Paris.

Denial by Italians.

Italian representatives here denied two published statements in connec-

WILHELM TO BE TRIED BY INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNAL

Holland Will Be Asked to Surrender Him for "Crime Against Humanity"—Military Courts for Officers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Trial of the former German Emperor for a "supreme offense against international morality and the sanctity of treaties" has been determined upon by the allied and associated Powers.

Holland will be requested to surrender the royal refugee for arraignment before a court composed of five Judges named by the United States, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

The State Department made public its today proposed articles for insertion in the peace treaty, to be considered this afternoon by the peace conference in plenary session, providing for the trial of William II of Hohenzollern and also requiring Germany to deliver all persons within its borders charged with "having exercised acts in violation of the laws and customs of war," for arraignment before military tribunals composed of members of the military tribunals of the Powers concerned.

"Article 3. Persons guilty of criminal acts against the nationals of one of the allied and associated Powers will be brought before the military tribunal of that Power."

"Persons guilty of criminal acts against the nationals of more than one of the allied and associated Powers will be brought before the military tribunals composed of members of the military tribunals of the Powers concerned."

"In every case the accused will be entitled to name his own counsel."

"Article 4 is as follows: 'The German Government undertakes to furnish all documents and information of every kind, the production of which may be considered necessary for the trial, of the evidence of the incriminating acts, the discovery of the offenders, the just appreciation of the responsibility.'

"The hospital unit is smaller than the artillery unit, only a part of the men will be assigned to the relatives of members, and the unit will be thrown open to the public.

"The hospital unit will parade over the same route as that announced for the artillery regiment, and will be reviewed from the official reviewing stand on Twelfth street, and then reviewed by relatives in the city hall plaza.

"As the hospital unit is smaller than the artillery unit, only a part of the men will be assigned to the relatives of members, and the unit will be thrown open to the public.

"Commanders ordering commission of such acts, or under whose authority they are committed may be punished by the belligerent into whose hands they fall."

"Offenses listed against the military forces of the Central Powers it was said, may be grouped under three general heads: crime against opposing armies; crimes against opponents in marine industry; crimes against noncombatants and civilians.

"The first group of crimes includes first, crimes committed in the employing of projectiles which have for their object the diffusion of asphyxiating or deleterious gases," prohibited in The Hague convention of 1899; use of mushroom bullets and other weapons tending to cause unnecessary suffering prohibited in The Hague conventions of 1907; destruction of Red Cross and hospital personnel and material; pollution of water supply sources, and misuse of flags of truce.

"Crimes committed by the enemy's naval forces which would render individual officers culpable would include the sinking of merchant ships, merchant craft destruction, under any conditions of hospital ships, bombardment of undefended ports and sinking of lifeboats and rafts with survivors.

"Crimes Against Civilians.

"Offenses against civilian populations of occupied districts, prohibited strictly in the American manual of instruction, include subjects of a mass expulsion of citizens from occupied territory, use of prisoners of war operations directly connected with the war; interment under conditions of hardship; compulsory enlistment; debasement of currency; wanton destruction of property; abrogation of civil government.

"While the punishment to be inflicted for such violation is not set forth in the manual, war fare reference is made to the severe penalties to be imposed in cases where American or enlisted men are guilty of any of the crimes mentioned. It will be the duty to fix the punishment which it considers should be imposed.

"The allied and associated powers will address a request to the Government of the Netherlands for the surrender to them of the ex-Empress in order that he may be put on trial.

Military Courts for Officers.

"Article 2. The German Government not having insured the punishment of the persons accused of having exercised acts in violation of the law, and a member of the military establishment of this country.

Covenant Before Plenary Council Today for Final Action

Continued From Page One.

The treaty is nearly completed. The military and naval sections have been finished with the exception of those pertaining to the Kiel canal and some secondary points.

Aside from the disposition of Kiaochau, which some of the delegates are confident will be settled today, there remain to be settled conclusively questions of the customs revenue, the disposition of Luxembourg, the disposition of the German cable lines and the repatriation of German prisoners of war. The report of the special commission on the latter question is expected today.

It was said that all the other problems had been solved and drafted into the articles of the treaty, including the control of the west bank of the Rhine. The latest reports are that a secret plenary session will be held Thursday or Friday evening for communication of the terms to the allied and associated Powers.

The Temps says the committee entrusted with preparing the program concerning Alsace-Lorraine has achieved a definite draft in which all the claims of France are admitted.

La Libre says Capt. Andre Tardieu has been invited to prepare the outline of the peace treaty text which is to be handed to the German plenipotentiaries, and that this indicates that the Italians endorsed all the treaty's essential clauses before they left Paris.

Denial by Italians.

Italian representatives here denied two published statements in connec-

HOSPITAL UNIT 21 TO BE HERE ALL DAY WEDNESDAY

TELEGRAM FROM COL. VEEDER, COMMANDING, SAYS IT WILL ARRIVE IN MORNING AND STAY UNTIL LATE AT NIGHT.

WILL GET SAME KIND OF WELCOME AS 128TH

PARADE ARRANGED, TO COVER SAME ROUTE THAT WILL BE TAKEN BY ARTILLERY REGIMENT TOMORROW.

RELATIVES TO SEE THEM AFTER PARADE

ASSURED THEY WILL HAVE PLENTY OF TIME TO VISIT WITH MEN—CITY OFFICES AND SCHOOLS TO BE CLOSED.

MISSOURI MAJOR MARRIES FEW HOURS AFTER HE LANDS

COMMANDER OF 117TH SIGNAL BATTALION AND KANSAS CITY GIRL WED AT OLD POINT COMFORT.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., April 28.—

The first man off the battleship South Carolina yesterday was Major Frank Smith, a native of Kansas City, who is in command of the 117th Signal Battalion. The commandant of the Signal Corps, Maj. Gen. W. E. D. Fife, was present.

"Commanders ordering commission of such acts, or under whose authority they are committed may be punished by the belligerent into whose hands they fall."

Three kinds of offenses.

Offenses listed against the military forces of the Central Powers it was said, may be grouped under three general heads: crime against opposing armies; crimes against opponents in marine industry; crimes against noncombatants and civilians.

The first group of crimes includes first, crimes committed in the employing of projectiles which have for their object the diffusion of asphyxiating or deleterious gases," prohibited in The Hague convention of 1899; use of mushroom bullets and other weapons tending to cause unnecessary suffering prohibited in The Hague conventions of 1907; destruction of Red Cross and hospital personnel and material; pollution of water supply sources, and misuse of flags of truce.

Crimes committed by the enemy's naval forces which would render individual officers culpable would include the sinking of merchant ships, merchant craft destruction, under any conditions of hospital ships, bombardment of undefended ports and sinking of lifeboats and rafts with survivors.

Crimes Against Civilians.

Offenses against civilian populations of occupied districts, prohibited strictly in the American manual of instruction, include subjects of a mass expulsion of citizens from occupied territory, use of prisoners of war operations directly connected with the war; interment under conditions of hardship; compulsory enlistment; debasement of currency; wanton destruction of property; abrogation of civil government.

While the punishment to be inflicted for such violation is not set forth in the manual, war fare reference is made to the severe penalties to be imposed in cases where American or enlisted men are guilty of any of the crimes mentioned. It will be the duty to fix the punishment which it considers should be imposed.

In its decision the tribunal will be guided by the highest motives of international policy with a view to vindicating the solemn obligations of international law and the rule of justice and of international morality. It will be the duty to fix the punishment which it considers should be imposed.

The allied and associated powers will address a request to the Government of the Netherlands for the surrender to them of the ex-Empress in order that he may be put on trial.

MILITARY COURTS FOR OFFICERS.

"Article 2. The German Government not having insured the punishment of the persons accused of having exercised acts in violation of the law, and a member of the military establishment of this country.

Covenant Before Plenary Council Today for Final Action

Continued From Page One.

The treaty is nearly completed. The military and naval sections have been finished with the exception of those pertaining to the Kiel canal and some secondary points.

Aside from the disposition of Kiaochau, which some of the delegates are confident will be settled today, there remain to be settled conclusively questions of the customs revenue, the disposition of Luxembourg, the disposition of the German cable lines and the repatriation of German prisoners of war. The report of the special commission on the latter question is expected today.

It was said that all the other problems had been solved and drafted into the articles of the treaty, including the control of the west bank of the Rhine. The latest reports are that a secret plenary session will be held Thursday or Friday evening for communication of the terms to the allied and associated Powers.

The Temps says the committee entrusted with preparing the program concerning Alsace-Lorraine has achieved a definite draft in which all the claims of France are admitted.

La Libre says Capt. Andre Tardieu has been invited to prepare the outline of the peace treaty text which is to be handed to the German plenipotentiaries, and that this indicates that the Italians endorsed all the treaty's essential clauses before they left Paris.

Denial by Italians.

Italian representatives here denied two published statements in connec-

BAN ON TRADING WITH NEUTRALS OFF TOMORROW

WAR TRADE BOARD ANNOUNCES SUSPENSION OF ENEMY TRADING LIST.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Withdrawal of the enemy trading list established under the trading with the enemy act, the present restrictions against the United States and persons in neutral countries suspected of serving the enemy interests is announced by the War Trade Board in accordance with a decision of the Inter-Allied Economic Council. Cancellation of the list is effective April 29, when all penalties attached to its violation will become operative.

The Board's announcement stated that the withdrawal in no way modified the present restrictions against trade and communication between the United States and Germany or Hungary after the parade.

Court of honor—Extends from Market street to Washington avenue on Twelfth street. Reserved especially for relatives.

Reviewing stand—East side of Twelfth street, between Pine and Olive.

Route of parade—Official starts at Twentieth and Washington avenue, east to Broadway, south to Clark street, west to Eleventh, north to Washington, west to Twelfth, south and north into the city hall plaza.

Canteening—By Red Cross on arrival at Eighteenth street bridge. By Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Salvation Army and Jewish Welfare after the parade.

Court of honor—Extends from Market street to Washington avenue on Twelfth street, between Pine and Olive.

Route of parade—Official starts at Twentieth and Washington avenue, east to Broadway, south to Clark street, west to Eleventh, north to Washington, west to Twelfth, south and north into the city hall plaza.

Signal of arrival—Bombs will be fired at all fire engine houses two hours before the troops arrive. Upon their arrival bombs will be fired and whistles blown.

Relatives' reception—in city hall plaza.

How to see men—Upon entering grand stand of court of honor, relatives

BACK
VERSAILLES

View Dignified Barrier

Friday, April 26, are getting up of the royal adjoining for peace congressions between neutrals and the great asso-

ciations will be

Truman Pal-

ace sessions of

Navy Council

part.

The first dis-

is common-

ers compared

in which d-

is still almost

wall looking

the hotel with

The win-

small salons

room prob-

to make

workmen was

phones and

ents for the

erection of

ardy from

ude of news-

will be per-

arrival and

tentaries.

rkmen is en-

king discreet

gments for

o park

re hotel and

the German

fourth of a

ich the Ger-

ill pass on

the confer-

ly decided to

this manner,

osed to use

but rustic

for closing

we were

head of the

ady here, has

objections to

freedom of

ans. In view

French au-

their early

erlier.

are includ-

the German

gived at Ven-

ga

ains

ses

sprain or a

a piece of

Quick re-

le treatment

CZEMA

n, An-

to Use

ents should

skin is

4 for 25c, or

title of Zemo.

effectively

ops itching,

also sores,

It pene-

Zemi is

inexpensive,

as we believe

is as effect-

land, O.

LGIA

DRUB

6041120

SPATCH

LITTER

or Publishing

Streets.

circulations.

TEED PRESS

clusively en-

not otherwise

the local

and the

seats are also

MAIL IN

\$7.50

\$4.00

lder, express

use.

Suburb:

Month:

ster July 17,

Louis Mo.

entral 6000

To work

etting to

that will

MEN AT FUR SALE TAKE \$1,025,000 OF VICTORY NOTES

12th Engineers Land at New York; St. Louisans Give Them Welcome Met by Excursion Boat Bearing Noisy Band

Captain of Committee's Craft
Noses Right Alongside of
Transport on Way Up
Harbor, and Remains Close
By Until Ordered Away.

**FIRST WEEK'S SALES
HERE \$15,139,900**

Amount

29.9

Per Cent

of

Quota

—\$13,113,700 Less

Than Was Taken of Fourth

Issue in Same Time.

A team of Victory Loan salesmen today visited the International Fur Exchange, where the spring fur auction is in progress, and sold \$1,025,000 worth of subscriptions, of which \$1,000 was subscription by the French Bros. Fur Co. Subscriptions were led by Philip B. Fouke, president, and Albert M. Ahern, vice president of the company, for \$20,000 each.

Fur buyers were there from England, France, Japan, Australia and the Scandinavian countries, as well as from all parts of the United States and they tried to outdo each other.

However, the largest subscriptions were by St. Louis fur concerns. Representives of the Goetz Freres, a French house, bought \$5000 of the quota.

The Silverman Fur Co., of Chicago, bought \$50,000 of the notes; Ben Harris and Marcus Harris, of the B. Harris Fur Co., here, \$25,000 each; Mart Abraham Fur Co., \$10,000, and employees of the Funsten Bros., \$10,000.

The sales followed a talk to the buyers by Fred Renick, of St. Louis, who lost an arm by being hit by a shell fragment while driving an ambulance near Soissons last April, and by R. M. Moss, a member of the Sixth Marines, of Belleau Wood.

"You will have to get out of there," he shouted to the Ursula's pilot. "We had the ideal captain for a trip of the kind. So good was he, that before the Cape May was docked the army officers boasting the job on the pier were talking about shooting him. The Ursula's passengers wanted a close-up view of the Cape May. Col. Laird's wife was one of the Ursula's passengers, and so were the wives and daughters of other officers, and the captain wanted to give them the close-up view. He had given the Ursula rubbing her nose up against the side of the big freighter part of the time, then he threw over a line and made the big deckhand made it fast, for him.

Noises Up to Transport.

Someone rushed out and told the army officer in command that the Ursula had been captured by British.

The Ursula had the ideal captain for a trip of the kind. So good was he, that before the Cape May was docked the army officers boasting the job on the pier were talking about shooting him. The Ursula's passengers wanted a close-up view of the Cape May. Col. Laird's wife was one of the Ursula's passengers, and so were the wives and daughters of other officers, and the captain wanted to give them the close-up view. He had given the Ursula rubbing her nose up against the side of the big freighter part of the time, then he threw over a line and made the big deckhand made it fast, for him.

Col. Laird.

The machine gun fire sounded like the whirr of a pneumatic riveter.

In military tactics, the best drilled had one month's instruction, some of them less than that; but they knew how to build and operate railroads and they knew how to stick under fire, and to stick when it is hardest with your back to the enemy. It is difficult to work with a machine gun, especially when rough country is involved.

The Ursula had the ideal captain for a trip of the kind. So good was he, that before the Cape May was docked the army officers boasting the job on the pier were talking about shooting him. The Ursula's passengers wanted a close-up view of the Cape May. Col. Laird's wife was one of the Ursula's passengers, and so were the wives and daughters of other officers, and the captain wanted to give them the close-up view. He had given the Ursula rubbing her nose up against the side of the big freighter part of the time, then he threw over a line and made the big deckhand made it fast, for him.

Col. Laird.

The machine gun fire sounded like the whirr of a pneumatic riveter.

In military tactics, the best drilled had one month's instruction, some of them less than that; but they knew how to build and operate railroads and they knew how to stick under fire, and to stick when it is hardest with your back to the enemy. It is difficult to work with a machine gun, especially when rough country is involved.

The Ursula had the ideal captain for a trip of the kind. So good was he, that before the Cape May was docked the army officers boasting the job on the pier were talking about shooting him. The Ursula's passengers wanted a close-up view of the Cape May. Col. Laird's wife was one of the Ursula's passengers, and so were the wives and daughters of other officers, and the captain wanted to give them the close-up view. He had given the Ursula rubbing her nose up against the side of the big freighter part of the time, then he threw over a line and made the big deckhand made it fast, for him.

Col. Laird.

The machine gun fire sounded like the whirr of a pneumatic riveter.

In military tactics, the best drilled had one month's instruction, some of them less than that; but they knew how to build and operate railroads and they knew how to stick under fire, and to stick when it is hardest with your back to the enemy. It is difficult to work with a machine gun, especially when rough country is involved.

The Ursula had the ideal captain for a trip of the kind. So good was he, that before the Cape May was docked the army officers boasting the job on the pier were talking about shooting him. The Ursula's passengers wanted a close-up view of the Cape May. Col. Laird's wife was one of the Ursula's passengers, and so were the wives and daughters of other officers, and the captain wanted to give them the close-up view. He had given the Ursula rubbing her nose up against the side of the big freighter part of the time, then he threw over a line and made the big deckhand made it fast, for him.

Col. Laird.

The machine gun fire sounded like the whirr of a pneumatic riveter.

In military tactics, the best drilled had one month's instruction, some of them less than that; but they knew how to build and operate railroads and they knew how to stick under fire, and to stick when it is hardest with your back to the enemy. It is difficult to work with a machine gun, especially when rough country is involved.

The Ursula had the ideal captain for a trip of the kind. So good was he, that before the Cape May was docked the army officers boasting the job on the pier were talking about shooting him. The Ursula's passengers wanted a close-up view of the Cape May. Col. Laird's wife was one of the Ursula's passengers, and so were the wives and daughters of other officers, and the captain wanted to give them the close-up view. He had given the Ursula rubbing her nose up against the side of the big freighter part of the time, then he threw over a line and made the big deckhand made it fast, for him.

Col. Laird.

The machine gun fire sounded like the whirr of a pneumatic riveter.

In military tactics, the best drilled had one month's instruction, some of them less than that; but they knew how to build and operate railroads and they knew how to stick under fire, and to stick when it is hardest with your back to the enemy. It is difficult to work with a machine gun, especially when rough country is involved.

The Ursula had the ideal captain for a trip of the kind. So good was he, that before the Cape May was docked the army officers boasting the job on the pier were talking about shooting him. The Ursula's passengers wanted a close-up view of the Cape May. Col. Laird's wife was one of the Ursula's passengers, and so were the wives and daughters of other officers, and the captain wanted to give them the close-up view. He had given the Ursula rubbing her nose up against the side of the big freighter part of the time, then he threw over a line and made the big deckhand made it fast, for him.

Col. Laird.

The machine gun fire sounded like the whirr of a pneumatic riveter.

In military tactics, the best drilled had one month's instruction, some of them less than that; but they knew how to build and operate railroads and they knew how to stick under fire, and to stick when it is hardest with your back to the enemy. It is difficult to work with a machine gun, especially when rough country is involved.

The Ursula had the ideal captain for a trip of the kind. So good was he, that before the Cape May was docked the army officers boasting the job on the pier were talking about shooting him. The Ursula's passengers wanted a close-up view of the Cape May. Col. Laird's wife was one of the Ursula's passengers, and so were the wives and daughters of other officers, and the captain wanted to give them the close-up view. He had given the Ursula rubbing her nose up against the side of the big freighter part of the time, then he threw over a line and made the big deckhand made it fast, for him.

Col. Laird.

The machine gun fire sounded like the whirr of a pneumatic riveter.

In military tactics, the best drilled had one month's instruction, some of them less than that; but they knew how to build and operate railroads and they knew how to stick under fire, and to stick when it is hardest with your back to the enemy. It is difficult to work with a machine gun, especially when rough country is involved.

TEXT OF THE REVISED COVENANT OF THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

CHANGES MADE IN ORIGINAL DRAFT POINTED OUT BY U. S. STATE DEPARTMENT

Annex Included Gives Original Members of League, Signatories of Peace Treaty, and States Invited to Accede to Covenant.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—The State Department made public last night the text of the revised covenant of the league of nations, as it will be presented today to the plenary session of the peace conference at Paris. The text follows, with parenthetical insertions showing changes made in the covenant as originally drafted and made public:

The Covenant of the League of Nations:

In order to promote international co-operation and to achieve international peace and security, by the acceptance of obligations not to resort to war, by the prescription of open, just and honorable relations between nations, by the firm establishment of the understandings of international law as to actual rule of conduct among Great Powers, and the maintenance of justice and a scrupulous respect for all treaty obligations in the dealings of organized peoples with one another, the high contracting parties agree to this covenant of the league of nations. (In the original preamble the last sentence read: "Adopt this constitution" instead of "agree to this covenant.")

Article One.

The original members of the league of nations shall those of the signatories which are named in the annex to this covenant and also such of those other states named in the annex as shall accede without reservation to this covenant. Such accessions shall be effected by a declaration deposited with the secretariat within two months of the coming into force of the covenant. Notice thereof shall be sent to all other members of the league.

Any fully self-governing state, dominion or colony not named in the annex may become a member of the league if its admission is agreed by two-thirds of the assembly or by the council and may be decided by a majority of the members of the league represented at the meeting.

At the first meeting of the assembly and the first meeting of the council shall be summoned by the President of the United States of America.

The first paragraph, requiring unanimous agreement in both assembly and council except where otherwise provided, is new. The other two paragraphs originally were included in Article 4.)

Article Six.

The permanent secretariat shall be established at the seat of the league. The secretariat shall comprise a secretary-general and such secretaries and staff as may be required.

The first secretary-general shall be the person named in the annex; thereafter the secretary-general shall be appointed by the council, with the approval of the majority of the assembly.

The secretaries and the staff of the secretariat shall be appointed by the secretary-general with the approval of the council.

The secretary-general shall act in that capacity at all meetings of the assembly and of the council.

The permanent secretariat shall be borne by the members of the league in accordance with the apportionment of the expenses of the International Bureau of the Universal Postal Union.

This replaces the original article 5. In the original the appointment of the first secretary-general was left to the council, and approval of the majority of the assembly was not required for subsequent appointments.)

Article Seven.

The seat of the league is established at Geneva.

The council may at any time decide that the seat of the league shall be established elsewhere.

A permanent secretariat or in connection with the league, including the secretariat, shall be open equally to men and women.

Representatives of the members of the league and officials of the league when engaged on the business of the league shall enjoy diplomatic privileges and immunities.

The buildings and other property occupied by the league or its agents, or by representatives attending its meetings shall be inviolable.

Embodying parts of the old article 5 and 6, this article names Geneva instead of leaving the seat of the league to be chosen later and adds the provision for changing the seat in the future. The paragraph opening positions to women equally with men is new.)

Article Fourteen.

The members of the league recognize that the maintenance of a peace requires the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with national safety and the enforcement by common action of international obligations.

The council, taking account of the geographical situation and circumstances of each state, shall formulate plans for such reduction for the consideration and action of the several Governments.

Such plans shall be subject to reconsideration and revision at least every 10 years.

After these plans shall have been adopted by the several Governments, limits of armaments therein fixed shall not be exceeded without the concurrence of the council.

The members of the league agree that the manufacture by private enterprise of munitions and implements of war is open to grave objections. The council shall advise how the evil effects attendant upon such manufacture can be prevented, due regard being had the ne-

cessities of those members of the league which are not able to manufacture the munitions and implements of war necessary for their safety.'

The members of the league undertake to interchange full and frank information as to the scale of their armaments, their military and naval programs and the conditions under which industrial enterprises are adaptable to warlike purposes. (This covers the ground of the original Article 8, but is rewritten to make it clearer that armament reductions must be adopted by the nations affected before they become effective.)

Article Nine.

A permanent commission shall be constituted to advise the council on the execution of the provisions of articles 1 and 8, and on military and naval questions generally.

(Unchanged except for the insertion of the words "article 1")

Article Ten.

The members of the League undertake to respect and preserve as against external aggression the territorial integrity and existing political independence of all members of the League. In case of any such aggression or in case of any threat or danger of such aggression, the council shall advise upon the means by which this obligation shall be fulfilled.

(Virtually unchanged.)

Article Eleven.

Any war or threat of war, whether immediately affecting any of the members of the League or not, is hereby declared a matter of concern to the whole League, and the League shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effective to safeguard the peace of nations. In case any such emergency should arise, the Secretary-General shall, on the request of any member of the League, forthwith summon a meeting of the council.

It is also declared to be the fundamental right of each member of the League to bring to the attention of the assembly or of the council any circumstances whatever affecting international relations which threatens to disturb either the peace or the good understanding between nations upon which peace depends.

(In the original it was provided that the "high contracting parties reserve the right to take any action," etc., where the revised draft reads: "The League shall take any action," etc.)

Article Twelve.

The members of the league agree that, if there should arise between them any dispute likely to lead to a rupture, they will submit the matter either to arbitration or to inquiry by the council, and they agree in no case to resort to war until three months after the award of the arbitrators or the report by the council.

In any case under this article the award of the arbitrators shall be made within a reasonable time and the report of the council shall be made within six months after the submission of the dispute.

(Virtually unchanged, except that some provisions of the original are eliminated for inclusion in other articles.)

Article Sixteen.

Should any member of the league resort to war in disregard of its covenants under articles 12, 13 or 15, it shall ipso facto be deemed to have committed an act of war against all other members of the league, which hereby undertake immediately to subject it to the severance of all trade and financial relations, the prohibition of all intercourse between their nationals and the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the prevention of all financial, commercial or personal intercourse between the nationals of the covenant-breaking state and the nationals of any other state, whether a member of the league or not.

The paragraph specifically excluding matters of "domestic jurisdiction" from action by the council is new. In the last sentence the words "if concurred in by the representatives of those members of the league represented on the council," etc., have been added.)

Article Twenty-one.

Nothing in this covenant shall be construed to affect the validity of international engagements such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace.

(Entirely new.)

Article Twenty-two.

Nothing in this covenant shall be construed to affect the validity of international engagements such as treaties of arbitration or regional understandings like the Monroe Doctrine for securing the maintenance of peace.

The members of the league shall, subject to the consent of the council and of a majority of the other members of the league, exclusive in each case of the representatives of those members of the league, shall have the same force as decreed by the council concurred in by all the members thereof other than the representatives of one or more of the parties to the dispute.

The paragraph specifically excluding matters of "domestic jurisdiction" from action by the council is new. In the last sentence the words "if concurred in by the representatives of those members of the league represented on the council," etc., have been added.)

Article Twenty-five.

The best method of giving practical effect to this principle is that the tutelage of such peoples be entrusted to advanced nations who, by virtue of their resources, their experience and their geographical position, can best understand this responsibility, and who are willing to accept it, and that this tutelage should be exercised by them as mandatories on behalf of the league.

(Entirely new.)

Article Twenty-six.

Amendments to this covenant will go into effect when ratified by the members of the league whose representatives compose the council and by a majority of the members of the league whose representatives compose the assembly.

No amendments shall bind any member of the league which signifies its dissent therefrom, but in that case it shall cease to be a member of the league.

(Same as the original, except that a majority of the league, instead of three-fourths, is required for ratification of amendments, with the last sentence added.)

Annex to the Covenant.

One—Original members of the League of nations:

Signatories of the treaty of peace. United States of America, Belgium, Bolivia, Brazil, British Empire, Canada, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand, India, China, Japan, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, France, Greece, Guatemala, Haiti, Hedjaz, Honduras, Italy, Liberia, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Poland, Portugal, Roumania, Serbia, Spain, Uruguay.

States invited to accede to the covenant: Argentine Republic, Chile, Columbia, Denmark, Netherlands, Norway, Paraguay, Persia, Salvador, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, Venezuela.

The first secretary-general of the League of Nations (blank.)

The annex was not published with the original draft of the covenant.

(Unchanged, except for the addition of the last sentence.)

Article Seventeen.

If there should arise between a member of the league and a state which is not a member of the league, or between states' not members of the league, the state or states not members of the league shall be invited to accept the obligations of membership in the league for the purposes of such dispute, upon such terms and conditions as the council may deem just, if such invitation is accepted, the provisions of articles 12 to 16, inclusive, shall be applied with such modifications as may be deemed necessary by the council.

The degree of authority, control, or administration to be exercised by the mandatory shall, if not previously agreed upon by the mem-

bers of the league, be explicitly defined in each case by the council.

A permanent commission shall

be constituted to receive and examine the annual reports of the mandatories and to advise the council on the matter relating to the observance of the mandates.

This is the original Article 19,

virtually, except for the insertion of the words "and who are willing to accept" in describing nations to be given mandates.)

Article Twenty-three.

If a state shall refuse to accept

the obligations of membership in

the league for the purposes of such dispute, and shall resort to war against a member of the league, the provisions of article 16 shall be applicable as against the state

taking such action.

If both parties to the dispute,

when so invited, refuse to accept

the obligations of membership in

the league for the purposes of such

dispute, the council may take such

measures and make such recom-

mendations as will prevent hostil-

ities and will result in the settle-

ment of the dispute.

(Virtually unchanged.)

Article Eighteen.

Subject to and in accordance

with the provisions of international

conventions existing or hereafter

to be agreed upon, the members

of the league shall make and

publish a report containing a state-

ment of the facts of the dispute

and the recommendations which

are deemed just and proper in re-

gards to the dispute.

(Virtually unchanged.)

Article Twenty-four.

If both parties to the dispute,

when so invited, refuse to accept

the obligations of membership in

the league for the purposes of such

dispute, the council may take such

measures and make such recom-

mendations as will prevent hostil-

ities and will result in the settle-

ment of the dispute.

(Virtually unchanged.)

Article Twenty-five.

If both parties to the dispute,

when so invited, refuse to accept

the obligations of membership in

the league for the purposes of such

dispute, the council may take such

measures and make such recom-

mendations as will prevent hostil-

ities and will result in the settle-

ment of the dispute.

(Virtually unchanged.)

Article Twenty-six.

If both parties to the dispute,

when so invited, refuse to accept

the obligations of membership in

the league for the purposes of such

dispute, the council may take such

measures and make such recom-

mendations as will prevent hostil-

ities and will result in the settle-

ment of the dispute.

(Virtually unchanged.)

Article Twenty

Welcome Home!

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

TUESDAY 'ECONOMY DAY'—WITH ITS WONDERFUL SAVINGS

"Welcome Home" Banners



Italian Cloth, Yard
BLACK only, 54 inches wide. A very durable 98c
(Second Floor.)

Baronet Satin, Yd.
A SPLENDID color \$3.95
A range, as well as white. 40 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

Silk Taffetas, Yard
BLACK only, splendid \$1.00
quality. Yard wide. (Second Floor.)

Dress Voiles, Yard
ALL this season's patterns, pretty designs and color combinations. 36 in. wide.
(Square 9—Main Floor.)

Printed Georgettes
EXCELLENT qual. \$1.89
and color combinations. 40 in. wide.
(Second Floor.)

Black Sateen, Yard
WARD-WIDE Black Sateen, of an exceptionally good quality.
(Second Floor.)

White Sateen, Yard
REST quality Sateen—59c
number that is soft and lustrous and durable in wear.
(Second Floor.)

Children's Dresses
STAMPED Dresses made of chambry in pink, 59c tan and blue. Simple designs. Sizes 4 and 6 years.
(Art Needlework Dept.—2d Floor.)

Silk-Covered Pillows
OBLONG or square \$2.35
shape, in rose, blue. \$2.35 mulberry or gold, trimmed with fruit.
(Art Needlework—Second Floor.)

Transformations
FOR all around the head—made good \$1.98
and full, of natural wavy hair.
(Third Floor.)

Bedspreads, Each
SATIN Marseilles \$3.95
Madeira Pillow \$1.50
Tops, of all linen. They are semi-made and gorgeously embroidered. Just too to offer.
(Embroidery Dept.—Main Floor.)

Pattern Tablecloths
MADE of fine quality \$1.95
bleached damask, in many new oval designs. Measure 72x90 in.
(Second Floor.)

Children's Dresses
WHITE Lawn \$1.25
Dresses, high-waisted style—some have deep embroidered skirts, others trimmed with lace and embroidery. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
(Second Floor.)

Children's Nightdrawers
MADE of crossbar 85c
nainsook, open-front style, drop seat. Sizes 2 to 10 years.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Sweaters at
SHETLAND Wool \$5.50
Sweaters, in coat style, in pink, rose and green. Made with sailor collar and belt.
(Second Floor.)

Children's Sweaters
MERCERIZED Cot. \$2.50
ton Sweaters. Slip-on style, in rose, Copenhagen and Kelly. Made with sailor collar and garter tops.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Petticoats
COTTON Tafta Petticoats in figured designs, made with plaited flounce, elastic waistband.
(Second Floor.)

Women's Handbags
SILK Pouch Bags, in black, gray, blue; \$2.95 also Patent Leather Avenue Bags, black only—nicely lined in good-wearing silk, all colors. Have coin purse and mirror and handles to match.
(Main Floor.)

Silver Polish, Pint
WRIGHT'S Silver Polish—high grade, economical and guaranteed not to scratch the finest finished silverware.
(Main Floor.)

Pound Paper, Box
LOUISINE Bond Pound Paper, very good qual. 45c
city—160 sheets to the box at this exceptionally low price.
(Main Floor.)

Pearl Beads
FRENCH Filled Pearl Beads, 54 inches long. Choice of three different size beads with gold-plated ring clasp.
(Main Floor.)

Pearl Buttons, 3 Cards
IMPORTED French 39c
PEARL Water and Ocean 20c
Pearl Buttons, plain 20c
and fancy shapes, all wanted sizes. 3 to 12 on card.
(Main Floor.)

Silver Hatpins, Pair
STERLING Silver Hatpins, in several neat designs, with 5-inch stems. Two on card.
(Main Floor.)

Baseball Uniforms
BOYS' Baseball Uniforms \$1.85
of shirt, pants, cap, pair of hose and belt. Come in gray with navy blue trimming. Sizes 28 to 34.
(Second Floor Annex.)

Inner Tubes
VICTOR Springfield \$1.98
Combination Inner \$1.98
Tubes, made of pure gum black rubber. Fit 30x3 or 30x3 1/2 tire.
(Second Floor Annex.)

Cook Book, Each
WHITE HOUSE COOK BOOK, containing over 600 pages of recipes, menus, health suggestions and many other facts worth knowing.
(Second Floor.)

"Our Baby Book"
BY FANNY CORY. A \$1.65
baby's record book, beautifully illustrated in colors and having appropriate poem to each record page. Size 6x11 in.
(Second Floor.)

"Baby's Childhood Days"
A RECORD BOOK, illustrated in colors, 45c
pink or blue, in which to keep the baby's biography.
(Second Floor.)

Pillow Tops, Each
HAND-EMBROIDERED \$1.50
Madeira Pillow \$1.50
Tops, of all linen. They are semi-made and gorgeously embroidered. Just too to offer.
(Embroidery Dept.—Main Floor.)

Women's Oxfords, Pair
TAN Russia Calf and Brown Kid \$5.50
fords, made over English lasts, with military heels. All sizes.
(Main Floor.)

Shoe Cleaner, Each
BOSTONIAN Cream, for cleaning colored kid leathers.
(Main Floor.)

Slipper Ornaments, Pair
SLIPPER Buckles and 25c
Ornaments, in various designs, for selection at Tuesday's sale price.
(Main Floor.)

Waist Union Suits
CHILDREN'S Knit Button Union \$35c
Suits, strongly reinforced with tape. Drop seat closing. Sizes up to 12 years. Three garments.
(Main Floor.)

Inlaid Linoleum, Square Yard, \$1.29
One hundred rolls of standard grade Inlaid Linoleum, in blue-and-white blocks, tile effects and hardwood designs.
(Fourth Floor.)

4-Yard-Wide Linoleum, Square Yard, 85c
Cook's best and heaviest grade Linoleum, in beautiful range of designs. Have slight imperfections, is the reason for the low price.
(Fourth Floor.)

Wild's Linoleum, Square Yard, 98c
Printed Linoleum, 2 yards wide, and designs which are exceptionally good.
(Fourth Floor.)

(No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.)

Boys' Coveralls
ROMPER Coveralls, of high-grade chambray, khaki and denim, in fast-color plain blue or blue stripes. High or low neck. All are cut extra full. Sizes 2 to 8 years.
(Square 2—Main Floor)

Boys' Suits
COME in the new panel-back style, \$5.75 trousers full lined and tapered. Well tailored, of brown and gray mixture materials. Sizes 6 to 18 years.
(Square 2—Main Floor)

Pearl Beads
PEARL Beads, 54 inches long. Choice of three different size beads with gold-plated ring clasp.
(Main Floor.)

Pearl Buttons, 3 Cards
IMPORTED French 39c
Steel Slipper Buckles, 25c
strongly made and in variety of styles. A very special lot.
(Men's Store—Main Floor)

Slipper Buckles, Pair
TUNGSTEN Cigars, Each
CHOICE of Chancellor or Preferencia Cigars, 5c strictly handmade and perfect smoking, at the box of 50 for \$2.45, or 50 each.
(Men's Store—Main Floor)

Toilet Goods
TALCUM Powder—Babcock's Corylopsis, 73c
Dora Complexion Powder—all colors, 73c
Palomine Palmole Powder, 20c

Cigarettes, Carton
MURAD and Natural 1.70
100 in carton.
(Men's Store—Main Floor)

Chancellor Cigars, Each
SILVER Hatpins, 9c
PREFERENCE Cigars, 5c

Men's Union Suits
LIGHT - WEIGHT Ribbed Union Suits, \$1.29
in ecru color. Short sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch. All sizes.
(Square 14—Main Floor)

Fiber Silk Shirts
MEN'S Shirts of lustre fiber silk in \$3.85 pretty colored stripes. Made with soft fold cuffs. All sizes.
(Men's Store—Main Floor)

Men's Suspenders
GOOD quality elastic webbing, in assorted colors, leather ends. Regular and extra length.
(Men's Store—Main Floor)

Boys' Sleepers
ONE-PIECE style, of checked nainsook. 79c
Sizes 4 to 10 years.
(Men's Store—Main Floor)

Wall Paper, Room Lot
ENOUGH Wall Paper, \$2.14
Border and Ceiling for a room 12x14x9 feet, and in patterns suitable for any room.
(Fourth Floor)

Boudoir Lamps
MAHOGANY finished base, fitted with 8-inch silk shade in assorted colors.
(Fifth Floor)

Filet Net Curtains
CONSISTING of six each Dinner Plates, \$2.75
Cups and Saucers, of semi-porcelain with blue bird design and blue line.
(Fifth Floor)

Leader" Coffee, 3 Lbs.
BLENDING of \$1.05 high-grade coffee, which has a delicious flavor and is economical. Packed in airtight cartons, ready for use. Pound, 36c.
(Downstairs Store Annex)

Lace Curtains, Pair
FILET and Nottingham 1.59
Curtains, new Spring styles and desirable patterns. White and ivory.
(Downstairs Store)

Cambric Muslins, Yd.
BLEACHED Cambric 15c soft finish, and 36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store)

Lace Curtains, Pair
FILET and Scotch 1.98 Net Curtains, in a varied range of new designs. White, ivory and beige shades.
(Downstairs Store)

Black Serges, Yd.
WOOL French and 89c Storm Serges, in correct weight for dresses and skirts. 36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store)

Dress Sateen, Yd.
MERCERIZED Sateen 29c in solid fast black.
(Downstairs Store)

Pink Corsets
TWO styles in P. N. \$1.00 non-rustable Corsets, in a dainty pink color. Low and medium bust, embroidery trimmed, and two pairs of supporters. Models for medium and average figures.
(Downstairs Store)

Darning Cotton, 3 Balls
BLACK and Tan Darning 5c Cotton, in 45-yard balls.
(Downstairs Store)

Powder Puffs, Each
WOOL Powder Puffs, various sizes, made with ribbon handles and come in sanitary envelope.
(Downstairs Store)

Wash Satin, Yd.
EXCEPTIONAL Wash Satin \$1.49 in ivory and flesh color, for outer garments and undergarments. 36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store)

Baby Flouncings, Yd.
SHEER and heavy materials, daintily or heavily embroidered in attractive designs with embroidery or ruffle edge.
(Downstairs Store)

Men's Handkerchiefs
CAMBRIC Handkerchiefs, 6c of fine, soft quality, large size, with 1/4 inch hem-stitched hem.
(Downstairs Store)

Saucerpan, Each
HEAVY grade Enamelled Saucerpans, light blue, triple coated, seamless. Choice of 3, 4 or 6 quart size, with cover.
(Downstairs Store)

Women's Union Suits
FINE, gauzy Union 49c Suits, in pink. Sleeveless style, with tubular top and cuff knee.
(Downstairs Store)

Women's Stockings
FINE Gauge, Seamless 121c Stockings, in black, white and brown. Slightly irregular.
(Downstairs Store)

Fiber Silk Socks
MEN'S good, heavy-weight Fiber Silk Socks, in blue and white colors, with double soles and high-spiced heels. Slightly irregular.
(Downstairs Store)

Rick Rack Braid, Bolt
GOOD Grade braid, 45c corn has been used in their manufacture, well made and four sewed.
(Fifth Floor)

Sanitary Napkins, Box
GOOD quality Sanitary 10c Napkins, put up three to the box.
(Main Floor)

Washboards, Each
FULL size, with heavy blue enameled washing 49c style. Come in the soap-sav-
ing style.
(Fifth Floor)

Salt and Peppers, Each
SALT and Pepper Shak-
ers, of glass, with ster-
ling silver deposit and heavily
silver-plated top.
(Main Floor)

Steamer Chairs
COMFORTABLE Fold-
ing Chairs, which ad-
just to four different positions.
Heavy canvas seat and back.
Hardwood frame.
(Sixth Floor)

Children's "Dear Kar"
THEY are made of wood with horse head, and are a splendid exer-
ciser for the little tots.
(Toy Dept.—Fifth Floor)

Men's Soft Hats
A LOT of new Spring \$2.25 Soft Hats, in be-
coming styles and in shades of green, blue and pearl. All sizes, although not in every style.
(Men's Store—Main Floor)

Men's Union Suits
LIGHT - WEIGHT Ribbed Union Suits, \$1.29
in ecru color. Short sleeves, ankle length, closed crotch. All sizes.
(Men's Store—Main Floor)

7-Piece Water Sets
CONSISTING of \$1.39 Pitcher and six Glasses—with very attractive light-cut designs on lead blanks.
(Fifth Floor)

18-Piece China Sets
CONSISTING of six each Dinner Plates, \$2.75
Cups and Saucers, of semi-porcelain with blue bird design and blue line.
(Fifth Floor)

Plain tailored and fancy styles; some with tucked fronts, others lace trimmed; round or V-shaped necks. Colors flesh, peach, rose, also white.
(Downstairs Store)

"Welworth" Waists
in White Only
at \$1.75

Made of fine voiles and nov-
elty wash materials. Sizes 36
to 46.
(Downstairs Store)

Chambray Rompers
BEACH Style Rompers, 69c
of blue chambray, made with collar and belt. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
(Downstairs Store)

Jap Silks, Yd.
SILK-AND-LISLE fab-
ric, in solid white, pink, blue and other shades.
(Downstairs Store)

Cambrie Muslins, Yd.
BLEACHED Cambrie 15c soft finish, and 36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store)

Linen Rugs
HEAVY Felt Linoleum 98c Rugs, in shades of tan and blue. Size 3x4 1/2 feet—very useful in the kitchen or bath.
(Downstairs Store)

Dress Sateen, Yd.
MERCERIZED Sateen 29c in solid fast black.
(Downstairs Store)

Muslin or Longcloth
SOFT - FINISHED Bleached Muslin and 10c Longcloth, 36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store)

Dress Gingham, Yd.
AMOSKEAG Mills Dress Gingham, in 19c solid colors, stripes and plaids, newest patterns. Lengths 3 to 9 yards.
(Downstairs Store)

Powder Puffs, Each
WOOL Powder Puffs, va-
rious sizes, made with ribbon handles and come in san-
itary envelope.
(Downstairs Store)

Wash Satin, Yd.
EXCEPTIONAL Wash Satin \$1.49 in ivory and flesh color, for outer garments and undergarments. 36 inches wide.
(Downstairs Store)

Baby Flouncings, Yd.
SHEER and heavy ma-
terials, daintily or heavily
embroidered in attractive de-
signs with embroidery or ruffle
edge.
(Downstairs Store)

Men's Handkerchiefs
CAMBRIC Handkerchiefs, 6c of fine, soft quality, large size, with 1/4 inch hem-
stitched hem.
(Downstairs Store)

Women's Union Suits
FINE, gauzy Union 49c Suits, in pink. Sleeveless style, with tubular top and cuff knee.
(Downstairs Store)

Women's Stockings
FINE Gauge, Seamless 121c Stockings, in black, white and brown. Slightly irregular.
(Downstairs Store)

Fiber Silk Socks
MEN'S good, heavy-weight Fiber Silk Socks, in blue and white colors, with double soles and high-spiced heels. Slightly irregular.
(Downstairs Store)

Women's Petticoats
SEERSUCKER Petticoats, 50c coats, in blue or gray. Made with sectional ruffle.
(

Picturesque Situation in Bavaria With the Working Men Carrying the Guns

Correspondent in Delayed Dispatches Describes Proletariat Uprising and Gives Interview With Savant of Yesterday.

By Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BERLIN, Wednesday, April 24.—This dispatch was written in Munich, Bavaria, on April 19, but was not passed by the soviet censor. The story of Germany today lies in a single phrase—workingmen with guns. The correspondent has made his way through Bavaria, Wurttemberg, Saxony and the Rhine land. Stunted little peasants, with blunderbusses, carrying guns, with bayoneted bayonets, shouting out of engine rooms and mine depths, sauntering through the streets of Essen, through the streets of Hanover, Osnabrück, Munich—cocking their eyes at palaces, holding their heads high—everywhere expressionless faces of folk who have known misery, hunger and always hard labor, moaning about with guns slung over their shoulders.

Here in Munich today Bolshevism reigns undisturbed. The workingmen with the gun, is the cock of the walk. The workingmen with the gun lounge in the plush saloons, the famous hotels, where the Bavarian elite found a languid monastic life. Physics Munich has vanished, even the revolutionary playboys are gone. The political grotesques are gone, the garrulous idealists have vanished from the seats of the new Government and the little schoolrooms, cafe poets and expansive egos, who for a few days fancied themselves the consecrated leaders of a great ideal, are on longer on the scene. Red guard patrol trucks laden with workingmen carrying guns career through the streets all day and all night.

Beginning with the dawn the streets are jammed with Bolshevik soviets and parlements. Groups of peasants and factory workers—they stand talking, talking. Their wives and children stand beside them listening in awe to their fathers' sudden oratorical prowess or pulling impatiently at their sleeves. Occasionally an airplane appears over the city, whereupon the father umbrellas his gun and starts popping away. Guns start popping at street corners and workingmen dart out of the wine shops. The zoologist Max Leisen dashes from the Wittelsbach Palace to superintend the anti-aircraft attack. Little clouds of paper zigzag down from the escaping plane and hundreds of Bolsheviks are busy for an hour removing the anti-Bolshevik propaganda leaflets from the streets through which they have been scattered.

"Young Blood" Snipers.

Occasionally another variety of excitement arrests the attention of the strolling thousands. A closed automobile crowded with "young bloods" screeches through the city with guns blazing, shouting volleys at the red patrols. Ever and anon a volley of rifle shots cuts loose at the red guard workingmen holding the railroad station. As a result of these sniping attacks, all the automobiles have been confiscated by the soviet government.

Women and children are waiting for the first train to take them out of the city. No trains have come yet. The families have brought bedding and food to the station, and its men, women and children block around the scene resembling a refugee camp. While Munich itself is apparently standing still, a Red Guard army composed almost entirely of workingmen is laying siege to adjoining cities.

Yesterday Bachau and Ingolstadt fell into the hands of the Bolsheviks. Comrade Toller, now the Trotsky of Bavaria, instead of the Lenin, led the attack in person, and after a "great victory," composed a poem for the occasion, the proletarian triumph, which he allowed the correspondent to read. General Toller may be a great political Messiah, but he is distinctly an inferior poet.

One of the most startling procedures of the new Government is the amazing frequency of arrests. An automobile loaded with marines—the grinning, swaggering marine as elsewhere in Germany, is a footloose and fancy-free revolutionary vagrant—drives along the hotel entrance every other minute. The marine guard enters the hotel and within a short space reappears with a bewildered and trembling burgher in the midst of the sailors.

Scores of Arrests.

Owing to the general political confusion, scores of soviet leaders have themselves been arrested. Last night a youth who is one of the most violent communists in Munich was plucked from the correspondent's side while predicting the success of the world revolution, and was marched off to the Wittelsbach palace. A ministerial令 was issued. Next the correspondent was arrested. The arrival of Dictator Leiven saved him from being marched off to the omnipotent tribunal and tried for he don't know what.

Despite these ludicrous errors and general confusion, there is no disorder in the city. There are no plundering and no shooting down of burghers. No shop windows have been broken and no shops looted. The workingmen with guns are keeping order. Workingmen sit in the Wittelsbach palace perspiring over economic problems which would stagger Prof. Lujo Brentano himself. What is it last? Will the soviet of Munich succeed? In the cafes the burghers sit asking each other these questions. They no longer laugh at the tribe of long-haired dillards. They have even stopped calling names and have left off assuring each other that "hanging is too good for the pack of them." They exchange chaste whispers. "Where is it all leading to? What will hap-

a cleanup and the Hoffmann regime may return, but the workingmen with guns will remain. If America thinks that the Soviet movement in Germany is an outbreak of licensed criminalism—chaos men and women are fighting, while the red guards are a pack of gleaming-eyed plunderers—America is operating upon a dangerous error. The correspondent offers no Bolshevik ballyhoo here, but in Berlin he saw Bolsheviks in the streets and bricklayers lying on their stomachs behind barricades of dry goods boxes and dead horses. He watched them peering over the roof tops and stalking behind chimneys. He saw them in the Ruhpolditz district, in Dusseldorf and in the little villages adjoining the great Westphalian coal mines—grimy, unsmiling and blinking-eyed miners. And because he had seen them he knows that calling names will not stop them, that bullets will not halt them, and that laws will not suppress them. The great ideal of German workers is not Bolshevikism. The great ideal of German workers is the freedom of the workingmen in the order. Each nation has its religion. The English have equality. The Germans have order. Bolshevikism is the debris of Socialism. The masses are no longer inspired by ideals, but are celebrating in a neurotic state."

For three months the correspondent has been listening to the savants of Berlin. This of course is present to argue everyone who will listen into the belief that there is no political Bolshevism in Germany. In an interview, Prof. Brentano, on April 9, said:

"There is no mass movement in Germany. What you see here in Munich is only the frothing of shiftless intellectuals who have nothing to do with the masses. German workers are not Bolsheviks. The great ideal of German workers is not Bolshevikism. The great ideal of German workers is the freedom of the workingmen in the order. Each nation has its religion. The English have equality. The Germans have order. Bolshevikism is the debris of Socialism. The masses are no longer inspired by ideals, but are celebrating in a neurotic state."

And 12 hours later the correspondent saw 70,000 workingmen from Munich and the surrounding territory marching through the city, singing proletarian hymns, shouting socialist battle cries and establishing the Bavarian soviet republic.

Munich Intermezzo.

The correspondent listened to Prof. Lujo Brentano explain the Bavarian Government, explain Munich, explain Russia and explain the chaotic vibrations in the human race from Vladivostok to Key West. Dr. Brentano is the spokesman of the German opposition. Before the war he was a benevolent old professor who probably knew more about German finance, economics and resources than any ten of his contemporaries under the Kaiser. Before the war Prof. Brentano could tell to the square inch the extent of the German coal regions, outline the exact output of German grains and forecast to a certainty the exact industrial development of the fatherland.

He is the spokesman of Munich. A white-haired old man in a white woolen cloak, chuckling mirthlessly into his beard. As he explained things, he looked at the Gobelin tapestries surrounding him and stared at the exquisite bric-a-brac on the shelves and at the fine old volumes glowing from open cases. And what he said in Munich was wrong. The next day disproved it. What he said of Bavaria was wrong. Events disproved it. A sparkling brew of wisdom; it was

phrased as only a German professor can phrase such things—keen, humorous, persuasive. Brentano in Germany is a new type—yesterday's savant.

For three months the correspondent has been listening to the savants of Berlin. This of course is present to argue everyone who will listen into the belief that there is no political Bolshevism in Germany. In an interview, Prof. Brentano, on April 9, said:

"There is no mass movement in Germany. What you see here in Munich is only the frothing of shiftless intellectuals who have nothing to do with the masses. German workers are not Bolsheviks. The great ideal of German workers is not Bolshevikism. The great ideal of German workers is the freedom of the workingmen in the order. Each nation has its religion. The English have equality. The Germans have order. Bolshevikism is the debris of Socialism. The masses are no longer inspired by ideals, but are celebrating in a neurotic state."

"There is no mass movement in Germany. What you see here in Munich is only the frothing of shiftless intellectuals who have nothing to do with the masses. German workers are not Bolsheviks. The great ideal of German workers is not Bolshevikism. The great ideal of German workers is the freedom of the workingmen in the order. Each nation has its religion. The English have equality. The Germans have order. Bolshevikism is the debris of Socialism. The masses are no longer inspired by ideals, but are celebrating in a neurotic state."

Copyright, 1919, by the Chicago Daily News.

German Secretary Expelled.

STOCKHOLM, April 28.—On the orders of the allies, the Finnish Government has expelled the Secretary of the German Legation at Helsinki, according to a dispatch from that city.

LACES and Embroideries are again in vogue because of the present trend of styles. They lend themselves so splendidly to the flat effects that are called for now, or to the sinuous, clinging flounces and draperies with which the flat effects are alternated.

This Is Lace and Embroidery Week at Vandervoort's It's a National Event

LACES and Embroideries are again in vogue because of the present trend of styles. They lend themselves so splendidly to the flat effects that are called for now, or to the sinuous, clinging flounces and draperies with which the flat effects are alternated.

DESIGNERS here, as in Paris, have been striving to outdo each other in their efforts to give to women the most exquisite creations in gowns and blouses, lace things which are daintily feminine.

IN THIS showing of Laces and Embroideries you will find all that is new and beautiful. There are Laces and Embroideries in all widths—from the effective imitations to the finer handmade Laces and Embroideries of exquisite workmanship.

Charming Dainty Laces

Linen finish Chunny and Filet Lace—effective and durable, the yard, 10c to 50c

Venise Laces, in white, cream and ecru, the yard, 25c, 39c, 50c, \$1.00

Beautiful Net Top Laces, in white, cream and ecru—priced, the yard, 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Shadow Val. Lace Flouncing for petticoats and negligees—priced, the yard, 19c to 50c

Real Filet Laces, edges and insertings in various patterns and widths, the yard, 59c, 95c, \$1.95

Real Filet Net, 36 inches wide, for blouses and collar and cuff sets, the yard, \$8.50

Real Irish Picot and Beading, can be used for innumerable things—priced, the yard, 9c

Dainty Val. Laces in various widths—priced, the yard, 5c to 50c

Novelty Wash Laces for trimming Summer fabrics—the yard, 10c to 25c

Cotton Filet Laces in real lace shade and white—priced, the yard, 10c to 25c

Chiffon Cloth and Crepe Chiffon in all colors—priced, the yard, \$1.00

Platt Val. Laces, 4 to 6 inches wide, specially priced at the yard, 25c

Val. Laces in round, square and diamond meshes—the bolt of 12 yards, 50c

Beautiful Embroideries

Cambrie Edges in blind and open effects—an exceptional quality—the yard, 10c

Cambrie and Nainsook Petticoat Flouncing—priced, the yard, 39c

Corset Cover and Swiss Flouncing for Petticoats—the yard, 25c

Organie Embroidered Edges, in white and dainty colored effects—suitable for collars and collar and cuff sets—priced, the yard, 25c to \$1.50

Batiste Organie and Net Tucking, Organie and Net Puffing and Lace and Embroidery combinations, for vesting, collar, cuffs, etc. Beautiful fabrics—priced, the yard, 3.50

Embroidered Georgette for graduation frocks, 40 inches wide, the yard, 7.50

Bands to match above, yard, \$1.25

Embroidered Organie Bands, exact copies of French hand-embroidery, priced from, yard, \$1.25 to \$2.00

Hand-embroidered Baby Yokes, in a large variety of designs, each, 50c to \$1.50

Crepe Voile and Batiste All-over Embroidery, in 22 and 45 inch widths—specially priced, the yard, \$2.00

Convent-finish Cambrie Embroideries in matched sets, suitable for children's clothes, priced, the yard, 20c to \$1.00

Hand-embroidered Aprons, priced from \$2.75 to \$4.50

Lace and Embroidery Shops—Third Floor.

Charge Purchases Will Appear on May Statement Rendered June 1st.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH

SOC
SOCIETY WILL
FLOWERS FOR

Junior League Men
Trucks Will Carpet
Blossoms Along Li

T HE St. Louis re

are to literally sweep the

coming march of

flowers, and

snowballs, tric

variety, are being ask

row by the St. Louis

Post Loan Committee,

John H. Holliday is ch

Four big automobi

stationed tomorrow m

until 9 o'clock at

places, Grand and

Grant and Lindell, G

All the flowers will be

trucks, which will

"welcome parade" on

the soldiers. The t

filled with members

League, who have v

help the Women's Le

and will strew flowers

of march through the

Among the propo

League members, w

"flower girls" tomor

Nicholas, Mrs. H

Stiles, Mrs. Mabel H

Plant, Henrietta H

Wärnack, Jane Shand

Kennard, Irwin Ha

Block, Julia Papin, A

Doris Drummond, J

Frances Capen, Ellen Lee Hof

Tyler, Frances Cart

Edgar.

Social

Mrs. J. D. Perry Fi

Maryland avenue was

the 10th annual lunche

Cabin Club in honor o

W. Little of New Yo

part Wednesday for a

10 days' visit to h

Charles Cabanne, an

Mrs. J. Sheppard, an

Westminster place.

Normal affairs have been

little, among them a

tea by her sister, Mrs.

her by her mother, Mrs.

and a luncheon by

law, Mrs. John Pier

SOCIETY, DRAMA and MOVIES

SOCIETY WILL STREW FLOWERS FOR SOLDIERS

Junior League Members in Four Trucks Will Carpet Streets With Blossoms Along Line of March.

THE St. Louis returning heroes are literally making their homecoming march over a carpet of flowers, and flowers of any kind, lilies, snowballs, iris and any other variety, are being asked for tomorrow by the St. Louis Women's Victory Loan Committee, of which Mrs. John H. Hollidays is chairman.

Automobile trucks will be stationed on the morning from 8 until 9 o'clock at various meeting places, Grand and Shenandoah, Grand and Lindell, Grand and Belmont and Lindell and King's highway.

All the flowers will be loaded in the trucks, which will then lead the "welcome parade" on the arrival of the soldiers.

The trucks will be filled with members of the Junior League, who have volunteered to help the Women's Loan Committee and will strew flowers along the line of march through the court of honor.

Among the prominent Junior League members who will act as "flower girls" tomorrow are Miss Hayward Niedringhaus, Mrs. Stuart Steckley, Misses Harriet Urie, Mary Plant, Henrietta Davis, Annie Laurie Warmack, Jane Sharpie, Elizabeth Kennard, Irwin Hayward, Anne Black, Julia Pappin, Mary D. Jones, Doris Drummond, Jane Benis, Mary Frances Joy, Grace Taylor, Lila Capen, Ellen Lee Hoffman, Caroline Tyler, Frances Carter, Elizabeth Edgar.

Social Items

Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis of 4519 Maryland avenue was hostess today at an informal luncheon at the Log Cabin Club in honor of Mrs. Everett W. Little of New York, who will depart Wednesday for her home after a 10 days' visit to her father, J. Charles Cabanne, and her sister, Mrs. J. Sheppard Smith of 4331 Westminster place. Numerous informal affairs have been given for Mrs. Little, among them a dinner and a tea by her sister, Mrs. Robert Kayser, and a luncheon by her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Pierre Cabanne.

Miss Margaret Sharpie of 4355 Pershing avenue entertained for eight guests last Wednesday at the Bellview Club with a luncheon followed by bridge.

Miss Sophie L. Moffitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel L. Moffitt of 48 Kingsbury place, departed last Wednesday for a visit in Chicago.

An honor which has recently been conferred upon a St. Louis woman is the appointment of Mrs. Charles A. Hartman, in charge of the State Department of the New Savings Organization, whose appointment was made by L. A. Wilson, Government director of the organization for the Eighth Federal Reserve District. This is an honor justly deserved by Mrs. Houts in recognition of her efficient service, not only in various branches of war relief work, but also in all civic and welfare betterment. Mrs. Houts' new duties will consist of acting in the capacity of a thrift missionary to spread the gospel of savings and careful economy among women's clubs and organizations and womenkind in general.

Miss Fidelia C. Sharp of the Clayton road entertained informally at this afternoon for her niece Miss Eleanor Cozzens of 5018 Washington boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert have sold their home, 6470 Forest boulevard, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Stutz, who will take possession of it August 1, when Mr. and Mrs. Lambert expect to take apartments at the Buckingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore G. Barron of 5323 Pershing avenue have returned from a few days' visit to Chicago.

The Misses Tausig of 2501 Lafayette avenue and their brother, J. Clarence Tausig, will give up their home in a short while and will take possession of an apartment in the Devonshire, 4 North King's highway.

Miss Margaret Culver of 40 Washington terrace departed last week for a visit in New York City.

Mrs. Thornton P. Boland of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Julia H. Helmuth of 14 Lake avenue.

Miss Laura Coffin and Mr. H. R. Coffin of Brookline, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. F. W. Mabley of 3013 Hawthorne boulevard.

Miss Alice Giraldi of the Oxford Apartments, who has been visiting Atlantic City, has returned home and has as her guest, Miss Margaret of Kansas City.

Miss Mary Alice Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Murphy of 3339 Maple avenue, who is a student at Immaculate Seminary, Washington, D. C., spent the Easter vacation in New York City and met her brother, Corp. Frank Murphy, who arrived there last week with the 6th Ammunition Train.

Sufficient office workers are secured use of Post-Dispatch WANTS.

TO DIRECT FEDERAL THRIFT CAMPAIGNS



"THE BETTER 'OLE' IS BEST OF ALL WAR PLAYS

De Wolf Hopper Finds Congenial Role as Capt. Bairnsfather's Old Bill.

A species of monster, hirsute, streaked with mud, huge of frame, exuberant of nose, pigish of little eye, with sea-lion mustaches that had to be swept out of the way when a mug of beer was to be drained or a chaste estate bestowed upon a French demoiselle, rolled upon the stage of the American Theater last night, and proceeded to troll forth a song in a voice that would excite defiance in a barbarian.

It was Old Bill himself, materialized out of the famous war cartoons of Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather, and embodied in perfect replica by the make-up, voice, figure and acting of De Wolf Hopper. With him were his boon-fellows, philandering Bert and Alf of the innocent, baby-blue stare. To the French girls of the estaminets, which Old Bill translated into "the three muskrats," they were the heart and soul of a play.

"The Better 'Ole," dramatized from the cartoons by Capt. Bairnsfather and Capt. Arthur Elliot, with musical interpolations by Herman Laskevitch and Percival Knight.

The signing of the armistice clapped down upon numerous war plays like the crack of doom. Designed as propaganda, they dropped the need that for propaganda ceased to be. Not so "The Better 'Ole." The voice of Art Bairnsfather came along due to the alchemy by which he was able to extract humor and humanity from the refractory compounds of horror and hatred during the war. These qualities remain as fresh today as they were two years ago, and there was a large, well-pleased audience last night to prove it.

Soldier Members of Company.

The Better 'Ole' is by far the best of the war plays that have been presented here, not excluding "Getting Together" and "Out There." More realistic than any other, one could imagine, it is a picture of the life of the trenches. It was written by men who actually fought in the war, and all of the men in the company here, as Hopper stated in a curtain speech, saw service, except two, Harry McNaughton, who cleverly took the part of Bert, served three and one-half years at the front, and Carl Rosa, who depicted a Tommy, was three years in France. Hopper explained, to the delight of the audience, that he himself missed military service solely because of his bad eyesight.

Rene, as model, played by Miss Nease, is in love with David White, an artist in Truly Madly Deeply, and becomes jealous of the attentions bestowed upon him by an heiress (Marguerite Marsh). She induces him to try an injection of cocaine, telling him that the drug will inspire his work. He becomes an addict and his life seems to have been ruined. Remorse overtakes Rene and she helps him to cure himself of the terrible habit and then, that the other girl really loves him, bring them together in a happy honest ending.

Douglas Fairbanks, in a Victory Loan sketch called "Knocking Knockers," acting the part of Democracy, knocks dissension and Prussianism into a cocked hat in truly Fairbanks style. A Matt and Jeff comic, Christy comedy, a Liberty pictorial, a scene pictorial, and the Liberty Symphony Orchestra make up an exceptionally good bill.

It must be confessed, however, that the play is off to a rather slow start. Many of the scenes feel forced because of the cockney patois, and allusions in the songs, such as those to the grand fleet and to America's entrance into the war, flat, flat, whereas last winter they would have started with storm of applause. But as the scenes progressed one became sensible of yielding to a certain charm, exerted by the unfailing cheeriness, the manliness, the unpretentious heroism and the pathos of the British Tom. It was a pathos completely unconscious and never expressed, but always present.

The very artlessness and simplicity of method were a part of the charm. The comedy of lovelymaking in different languages is older than Shakespeare's King Hal, and it is a proverb that a sailor has a lass in every port. These time-honored effects did not prevent Bert's wooring of French maidens in London slang from being droll to a degree; and the saying about sailors seemed fresh when it was paraphrased into: "Bert has a girl in every trench."

AT DOWNTOWN THEATERS.

At the Columbia the week's bill is Mabel Normand in "The Pest," a north woods story, is the leading feature. Evelyn Nesbit in "Thou Shalt Not" has first place on the program at the Central.

POLICE RELIEF ASSOCIATION'S TWO WEEKS' SHOW BEGINS

Members of the Force Take Part and There Will Be Change of Bill Next Week.

The Police Relief Association's 1919 benefit vaudeville show opened at the Odeon last night and will continue for two weeks, with a change of bill next week. It was estimated that 1600 witnessed the initial program.

Several members of the Police Department appear on this week's bill. Patrolman McLeod and three members of his family present a comedy skit, and the Police Quartet give up-to-date songs. Johnny Adams, a local singer, is one of the topliners. An educated horse also is featured this week.

The Police Relief Association furnishes life insurance for members of the force who, on account of their hazardous calling, are barred from participation in many forms of regular life insurance. It also furnishes financial relief for policemen who are kept away from their work by illness.

TWO GOOD FILMS AT THE PERSHING

Constance Talmadge and the Late Harold Lockwood Are Featured.

A double bill opened at the Pershing Theater yesterday, the features being Constance Talmadge in "Romance and Arabella" and the late Harold Lockwood in "A Man of Honor."

Miss Talmadge varies the usual line of her screen roles by playing the part of a charming widow who is so seductively sought after that many complications arise.

The Leo Lillard comedy is a variation of the situation in which a man thinks he is a coward, but proves himself a hero when occasion calls for heroic action. He thinks he is "crooked" but when he is put to the test, his conscience saves him. A Harold Lloyd comedy also is on the bill.

Hopper has probably the best role in his career as Old Bill. McNaughton's amorous Alf, making

love to every girl he meets and presenting to each, as a favor he would do no other girl in the world, one of his pocketful of identification disks, was responsible for much of the fun. Surely the most feebly voiced chorus on the stage was the bards of gold workers. The more boisterous and choruses, though admitted with little reserve, save the song in which Hopper, frankly enumerating the physical charms of his "missus," is still convinced that "She's the Venus de Milo to me."

De Wolf Hopper Finds Congenial Role as Capt. Bairnsfather's Old Bill.

MICHELL LEWIS STARS IN CANADIAN DRAMA

"The Sign Invisible" Has Strong Religious Motive and Much Action.

A drama of the Canadian wilds, with a strong religious motive running through its plot, is "The Sign Invisible," which opened at the New Grand Central yesterday. Mitchell Lewis, a Lone Deer, a giant half-breed, has the leading part. He is the humble agency through whom Dr. Winston is won back from atheism. The doctor has been embittered by the fact that his mother died after an operation which he had performed and he goes to the timber country, his heart there meets the fair Jeanette, a minister's daughter, who tries to reclaim him. A brutal fur trader confronts the young woman and is beaten by Lone Deer, who in the fight is so injured that his eyesight is threatened. The manhood of Dr. Winston is reclaimed when he has an opportunity to perform an operation which saves Lone Deer's life.

On the bill also are "The Amateur Lawyer" a Shirley Drew comedy, and an "Outing-Chester" travel picture, showing views of Lake Itasca, near the source of the Mississippi River.

"THE DEVIL'S NEEDLE" LEADS LIBERTY BILL

Grace of Norma Talmadge and Art of Tully Marshall Re-deem It.

A film play far above the average in merit is "The Cry of the Weak," which opened yesterday at the West End. Launched with Fannie Ward in the leading role, the play is unusually good and the star is at her best in the direct, simple and sincere manner in which she carries her part. Paul Willis, a young actor, also does exceptionally good work as the heroine's wayward brother.

The story concerns a District Attorney, his wife and an elderly Judge. The Judge contends that there is some good even in the most criminal. District Attorney believes that the law at its harshest is not too severe. The wife argues that proper surroundings will reform most of the malefactors. Right after the discussion does the Judge break into the courtroom, who will be able to withdraw from the refractory compounds of horror and hatred, during the war. These qualities remain as fresh today as they were two years ago, and there was a large, well-pleased audience last night to prove it.

Soldier Members of Company.

The Better 'Ole' is by far the best of the war plays that have been presented here, not excluding "Getting Together" and "Out There."

More realistic than any other, one could imagine, it is a picture of the life of the trenches. It was written by men who actually fought in the war, and all of the men in the company here, as Hopper stated in a curtain speech, saw service, except two, Harry McNaughton, who cleverly took the part of Bert, served three and one-half years at the front, and Carl Rosa, who depicted a Tommy, was three years in France. Hopper explained, to the delight of the audience, that he himself missed military service solely because of his bad eyesight.

Rene, as model, played by Miss Nease, is in love with David White, an artist in Truly Madly Deeply, and becomes jealous of the attentions bestowed upon him by an heiress (Marguerite Marsh).

She induces him to try an injection of cocaine, telling him that the drug will inspire his work. He becomes an addict and his life seems to have been ruined. Remorse overtakes Rene and she helps him to cure himself of the terrible habit and then, that the other girl really loves him, bring them together in a happy honest ending.

Douglas Fairbanks, in a Victory Loan sketch called "Knocking Knockers," acting the part of Democracy, knocks dissension and Prussianism into a cocked hat in truly Fairbanks style. A Matt and Jeff comic, Christy comedy, a Liberty pictorial, a scene pictorial, and the Liberty Symphony Orchestra make up an exceptionally good bill.

It must be confessed, however, that the play is off to a rather slow start. Many of the scenes feel forced because of the cockney patois, and allusions in the songs, such as those to the grand fleet and to America's entrance into the war, flat, flat, whereas last winter they would have started with storm of applause. But as the scenes progressed one became sensible of yielding to a certain charm, exerted by the unfailing cheeriness, the manliness, the unpretentious heroism and the pathos of the British Tom. It was a pathos completely unconscious and never expressed, but always present.

The very artlessness and simplicity of method were a part of the charm. The comedy of lovelymaking in different languages is older than Shakespeare's King Hal, and it is a proverb that a sailor has a lass in every port. These time-honored effects did not prevent Bert's wooring of French maidens in London slang from being droll to a degree; and the saying about sailors seemed fresh when it was paraphrased into: "Bert has a girl in every trench."

AT DOWNTOWN THEATERS.

At the Columbia the week's bill is Mabel Normand in "The Pest," a north woods story, is the leading feature. Evelyn Nesbit in "Thou Shalt Not" has first place on the program at the Central.

POLICE RELIEF ASSOCIATION'S TWO WEEKS' SHOW BEGINS

Members of the Force Take Part and There Will Be Change of Bill Next Week.

The Police Relief Association's 1919 benefit vaudeville show opened at the Odeon last night and will continue for two weeks, with a change of bill next week. It was estimated that 1600 witnessed the initial program.

Several members of the Police Department appear on this week's bill. Patrolman McLeod and three members of his family present a comedy skit, and the Police Quartet give up-to-date songs. Johnny Adams, a local singer, is one of the topliners. An educated horse also is featured this week.

The Police Relief Association furnishes life insurance for members of the force who, on account of their hazardous calling, are barred from participation in many forms of regular life insurance. It also furnishes financial relief for policemen who are kept away from their work by illness.

OLD BILL'S REFLECTIONS.

The story is that of Fred Wilson's successful play, "The Wife."

Wife convinces herself that a shallow and bold youth has an honest attraction for her, and that husband loves his business and her. Husband, when he learns the trend of things, steps in and displays love, efficiency of the same caliber as his business efficiency.

VANISH TROUBLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew present "An Amateur Liar," a film of uncommon delight to husbands. This particular husband tells the purest sort of white lie in order to save his wife's feelings. The lie grows amazingly into more than a dozen and husband soon is in hot water. Fortunately wife's common sense tempers the situation and the results are not disastrous—a happy comedy of truly Drew standard.

CAPUDINE

Liquid Quick Relief No Acetanilide

NO DOPE NO BOOZE IT'S RELIABLE FOR HEADACHE

Pure-Economical

CRYSTAL WHITE

FAMILY SOAP

The Perfect Family Soap

Nugents Blue Birds

—EVERY TUESDAY

The strength of quality in merchandise at rock-bottom prices is the compelling attraction of Blue Birds.

Blue Bird No. 48.95—Tuesday Only. \$6.00 Bags, \$4.20

Newest style "Miser Handbag," in taffeta, moire or leather.

Blue Bird No. 48.970—Tuesday Only. \$10.00 Bags, \$7.80

Genuine full Cowhide Traveling Bags, English frame, inside pockets.

Blue Bird No. 48.971—Tuesday Only. \$5.95 Suit Cases, \$4.60

Fine Karatol Suit Cases, cretonne or stripes.

Blue Bird No. 48.972—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Organdie, 75c

Linen Box Paper, in white and all tints.</

MANY ST. LOUISANS AMONG MEN WHO LANDED YESTERDAY

Three Vessels Brought Members of the 35th and Rainbow Divisions to Newport News.

MACHINE GUNNERS OF OLD 2ND RETURN

St. Louis Personnel of 110th Supply Train Largely the Same as When It Left Country.

By CLAIR KENAMORE,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEXTPORT NEWS, Va., April 28.—Another contingent of the Thirty-fifth Division and Missouri's own representative unit in the Rainbow Division, the 117th Field Signal Battalion, were among the troops which made up the \$300 who arrived here yesterday from the Princess Matouka, the Antigone and the South Carolina, the last named a converted battleship.

Of the 315 officers and enlisted men on the Antigone, all but 85 convalescents were members of the Thirty-fifth Division. The units on the Antigone, were the 129th and 130th Machine Gun Battalions, complete, the 110th Sanitary Train, including field hospitals 137, 138, 139 and 140, the 110th Field Signal Battalion, including its small anti-aircraft platoon section, and a small detachment of 26 men from the 137th, 139th and 140th Infantries. Every one of these units took part in the Argonne offensive, and several men wear decorations.

High Honors for Signal Men.

The 117th Field Signal Battalion, which was originally organized in Kansas City, now has many replacements from other states, but its commander, Maj. Richard T. Smith, is from Kansas City. This unit claims the distinction of having received more decorations and citations than any other signal corps battalion. Mrs. Maude Radford Warren, the honorary Major of the Warren, the Rainbony Division, which is steaming up Hampton Roads, and she received a rousing chorus of welcome from the boys of her battalion. With the 17th Field Signal Battalion on the South Carolina were several casual companies and Evacuation Hospital 6.

The Princess Matouka brought in the 110th Supply Train, the Sixty-ninth Brigade Headquarters and the motor transport administrative company, all three being part of the Thirty-fifth Division; the First Battalion of the 346th Infantry, which was a depot regiment, Base Hospitals 1, 9, 17, 52, 53, 67 and 68. The 110th Sanitary Train, which was the first to go overseas, and most of them were two or three gold stripes. Mobile Hospital 1, with Unit K of Council Bluffs, Io., also returned on the Matouka with a record of two citations. The other organizations on the Princess Matouka were Evacuation Hospital Units 1, 2 and 4, and three casual companies.

Burned and tanned by the suns of France and bronzed by the Atlantic sea winds, the Missourians and Kansans looked fit and proper soldiers as they filed off the boats and formed for the march to camp. They are frank and bold in address about the mid-westerners which identifies them even here where men from all over the country land from France. They carry their souvenirs openly, German helmets and carbines obviously tied to their packs or in their hands. They exult that they are back home again, and they do it so that all men may hear. They like to stand the ground when they first step off the ship, and say, "My, that's the ground. One lad, clinging perilously to the shrouds of the Antigone today, yelled, "vive la Amerique" this morning at once his loyalty and his French.

Some of them tried to look grim and soldierly as they marched ashore, but few could keep back the winsome smile, and when they spoke at first, their speech was thick and guttural.

Some of Men Bring Dogs.

Many of the machine gunners had acquired dogs, after the manner of us South Missourians. There had been violent rules against taking dogs aboard the ship, so not more than a dozen had been got on. One of these, a most unprepossessing mixture of many hunting strains named "Sergeant," had been taken aboard by being tied in a sack to which one end of a heavy line, thrown from the ship, was tied. Sooner was pulled off the pier, tramped through the water and pulled up the side of the ship. Every man with dog had a pass on the pier here to try and work his dog through quarantine. There were four police dog puppies carried in musette bags.

Among the units which landed was the 110th Motor Transport Corps Companies A, B, C and D of which were organized in St. Louis. Major Faught, who commanded it until after the armistice, was not with it, having gone to a hospital in France and sent to another unit after recovering from his wounds commanded by Capt. Wright. The enlisted men personnel is almost entirely the same as when it left St. Louis, and it is in excellent shape.

The men in the 117th Field Signal

Battalion marched to Camp Morrisson. The men came originally from Kansas City, Independence and Springfield, Mo.

Before the South Carolina had unloaded the big transport Antigone had tied up on the other side of the pier, and the two stages came stages of South Missourians once the Second Missouri, and the 129th and 130th Machine Gun Battalions. For some reason, probably because the replacements have been so numerous, the men do not seem to average as big as they used to in the days when the Second was the best regiment in the Missouri National Guard.

Some of Returning St. Louisans.

Returning St. Louisans were:

On the Antigone with the 110th Sanitary Train, Capt. Benjamin Johnson, 6602 Alabama avenue, commanding the medical supply detachment.

With Field Hospital 137, William H. Henton, 5223 Delmar boulevard.

With Field Hospital 138, Mr. W. H. Henton, 5214 Delmar avenue, commanding.

Sgt. Chester O. Spucklemeyer, 4867 Cote Brilliante.

With Ambulance Co. 137, Manuel Kowalsky, 5620 Cote avenue.

With Ambulance Co. 138, First Lt. Walter L. Barbour, 5007 Washington avenue; Paul M. Brown, 3226 Hearde street; Henry H. Hoffmann, 5610 Water street; Charles J. Gattlett, 7434 Hazel avenue; Churchill H. Brown, 5230 Cabanne avenue; Joseph G. Halpin, 5361 Goodfellow place.

With Ambulance Co. 140, Sgt. Leslie A. Pritchard, 6437 Alabama avenue; Eli A. Pastelnick, 2915 Gamble street.

With the Pigeon Section, Sgt. Carl H. Sass, 5078 Minerava avenue; Corp. Joseph J. Gertken, 3200 Vista avenue.

With the 110th Field Signal Battalion, Medical Department, John Dittmar, 2641 Allen avenue. With the Supply Section, Sgt. Paul Jones Jr., 5450 Delmar boulevard; George P. Brown, 4410 Evans avenue; Ray R. Young, 5515 Waterman Avenue; Corp. James A. Henry E. Steffens, 5324 Kirschell Bridge avenue; With Company B, Corp. William H. Sars, 5078 Minerava avenue; Corp. James W. Stultz, 4128 Franklin avenue. With Company C, Master Engineers William C. Henn, 810 Hickory street and William A. Green, their to town verified this. You 4539 Washington boulevard; Corp.

sure can't buy a drink without one," he said. In Newport News they made the sad discovery the whole State of Virginia is dry as a bone. Officers in charge of entraining troops came from the Second Missouri, once the 129th and 130th Machine Gun Battalions. For some reason, probably because the replacements have been so numerous, the men do not seem to average as big as they used to in the days when the Second was the best regiment in the Missouri National Guard.

Champ Clark, former Speaker of the House, accompanied by his son, Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett Clark, who previously had arrived with other Missouri troops, welcomed the Missouri men.

Some of Returning St. Louisans.

Returning St. Louisans were:

On the Antigone with the 110th Sanitary Train, Capt. Benjamin Johnson, 6602 Alabama avenue, commanding the medical supply detachment.

With Field Hospital 137, William H. Henton, 5223 Delmar boulevard.

With Field Hospital 138, Mr. W. H. Henton, 5214 Delmar avenue, commanding.

Sgt. Chester O. Spucklemeyer, 4867 Cote Brilliante.

With Ambulance Co. 137, Manuel Kowalsky, 5620 Cote avenue.

With Ambulance Co. 138, First Lt. Walter L. Barbour, 5007 Washington avenue; Paul M. Brown, 3226 Hearde street; Henry H. Hoffmann, 5610 Water street; Charles J. Gattlett, 7434 Hazel avenue; Churchill H. Brown, 5230 Cabanne avenue; Joseph G. Halpin, 5361 Goodfellow place.

With Ambulance Co. 140, Sgt. Leslie A. Pritchard, 6437 Alabama avenue; Eli A. Pastelnick, 2915 Gamble street.

With the Pigeon Section, Sgt. Carl H. Sass, 5078 Minerava avenue; Corp. Joseph J. Gertken, 3200 Vista avenue.

With the 110th Field Signal Battalion, Medical Department, John Dittmar, 2641 Allen avenue. With the Supply Section, Sgt. Paul Jones Jr., 5450 Delmar boulevard; George P. Brown, 4410 Evans avenue; Ray R. Young, 5515 Waterman Avenue; Corp. James A. Henry E. Steffens, 5324 Kirschell Bridge avenue; With Company B, Corp. William H. Sars, 5078 Minerava avenue; Corp. James W. Stultz, 4128 Franklin avenue. With Company C, Master Engineers William C. Henn, 810 Hickory street and William A. Green, their to town verified this. You 4539 Washington boulevard; Corp.

sure can't buy a drink without one," he said. In Newport News they made the sad discovery the whole State of Virginia is dry as a bone. Officers in charge of entraining troops came from the Second Missouri, once the 129th and 130th Machine Gun Battalions. For some reason, probably because the replacements have been so numerous, the men do not seem to average as big as they used to in the days when the Second was the best regiment in the Missouri National Guard.

Champ Clark, former Speaker of the House, accompanied by his son, Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett Clark, who previously had arrived with other Missouri troops, welcomed the Missouri men.

Some of Returning St. Louisans.

Returning St. Louisans were:

On the Antigone with the 110th Sanitary Train, Capt. Benjamin Johnson, 6602 Alabama avenue, commanding the medical supply detachment.

With Field Hospital 137, William H. Henton, 5223 Delmar boulevard.

With Field Hospital 138, Mr. W. H. Henton, 5214 Delmar avenue, commanding.

Sgt. Chester O. Spucklemeyer, 4867 Cote Brilliante.

With Ambulance Co. 137, Manuel Kowalsky, 5620 Cote avenue.

With Ambulance Co. 138, First Lt. Walter L. Barbour, 5007 Washington avenue; Paul M. Brown, 3226 Hearde street; Henry H. Hoffmann, 5610 Water street; Charles J. Gattlett, 7434 Hazel avenue; Churchill H. Brown, 5230 Cabanne avenue; Joseph G. Halpin, 5361 Goodfellow place.

With Ambulance Co. 140, Sgt. Leslie A. Pritchard, 6437 Alabama avenue; Eli A. Pastelnick, 2915 Gamble street.

With the Pigeon Section, Sgt. Carl H. Sass, 5078 Minerava avenue; Corp. Joseph J. Gertken, 3200 Vista avenue.

With the 110th Field Signal Battalion, Medical Department, John Dittmar, 2641 Allen avenue. With the Supply Section, Sgt. Paul Jones Jr., 5450 Delmar boulevard; George P. Brown, 4410 Evans avenue; Ray R. Young, 5515 Waterman Avenue; Corp. James A. Henry E. Steffens, 5324 Kirschell Bridge avenue; With Company B, Corp. William H. Sars, 5078 Minerava avenue; Corp. James W. Stultz, 4128 Franklin avenue. With Company C, Master Engineers William C. Henn, 810 Hickory street and William A. Green, their to town verified this. You 4539 Washington boulevard; Corp.

sure can't buy a drink without one," he said. In Newport News they made the sad discovery the whole State of Virginia is dry as a bone. Officers in charge of entraining troops came from the Second Missouri, once the 129th and 130th Machine Gun Battalions. For some reason, probably because the replacements have been so numerous, the men do not seem to average as big as they used to in the days when the Second was the best regiment in the Missouri National Guard.

Champ Clark, former Speaker of the House, accompanied by his son, Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett Clark, who previously had arrived with other Missouri troops, welcomed the Missouri men.

Some of Returning St. Louisans.

Returning St. Louisans were:

On the Antigone with the 110th Sanitary Train, Capt. Benjamin Johnson, 6602 Alabama avenue, commanding the medical supply detachment.

With Field Hospital 137, William H. Henton, 5223 Delmar boulevard.

With Field Hospital 138, Mr. W. H. Henton, 5214 Delmar avenue, commanding.

Sgt. Chester O. Spucklemeyer, 4867 Cote Brilliante.

With Ambulance Co. 137, Manuel Kowalsky, 5620 Cote avenue.

With Ambulance Co. 138, First Lt. Walter L. Barbour, 5007 Washington avenue; Paul M. Brown, 3226 Hearde street; Henry H. Hoffmann, 5610 Water street; Charles J. Gattlett, 7434 Hazel avenue; Churchill H. Brown, 5230 Cabanne avenue; Joseph G. Halpin, 5361 Goodfellow place.

With Ambulance Co. 140, Sgt. Leslie A. Pritchard, 6437 Alabama avenue; Eli A. Pastelnick, 2915 Gamble street.

With the Pigeon Section, Sgt. Carl H. Sass, 5078 Minerava avenue; Corp. Joseph J. Gertken, 3200 Vista avenue.

With the 110th Field Signal Battalion, Medical Department, John Dittmar, 2641 Allen avenue. With the Supply Section, Sgt. Paul Jones Jr., 5450 Delmar boulevard; George P. Brown, 4410 Evans avenue; Ray R. Young, 5515 Waterman Avenue; Corp. James A. Henry E. Steffens, 5324 Kirschell Bridge avenue; With Company B, Corp. William H. Sars, 5078 Minerava avenue; Corp. James W. Stultz, 4128 Franklin avenue. With Company C, Master Engineers William C. Henn, 810 Hickory street and William A. Green, their to town verified this. You 4539 Washington boulevard; Corp.

sure can't buy a drink without one," he said. In Newport News they made the sad discovery the whole State of Virginia is dry as a bone. Officers in charge of entraining troops came from the Second Missouri, once the 129th and 130th Machine Gun Battalions. For some reason, probably because the replacements have been so numerous, the men do not seem to average as big as they used to in the days when the Second was the best regiment in the Missouri National Guard.

Champ Clark, former Speaker of the House, accompanied by his son, Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett Clark, who previously had arrived with other Missouri troops, welcomed the Missouri men.

Some of Returning St. Louisans.

Returning St. Louisans were:

On the Antigone with the 110th Sanitary Train, Capt. Benjamin Johnson, 6602 Alabama avenue, commanding the medical supply detachment.

With Field Hospital 137, William H. Henton, 5223 Delmar boulevard.

With Field Hospital 138, Mr. W. H. Henton, 5214 Delmar avenue, commanding.

Sgt. Chester O. Spucklemeyer, 4867 Cote Brilliante.

With Ambulance Co. 137, Manuel Kowalsky, 5620 Cote avenue.

With Ambulance Co. 138, First Lt. Walter L. Barbour, 5007 Washington avenue; Paul M. Brown, 3226 Hearde street; Henry H. Hoffmann, 5610 Water street; Charles J. Gattlett, 7434 Hazel avenue; Churchill H. Brown, 5230 Cabanne avenue; Joseph G. Halpin, 5361 Goodfellow place.

With Ambulance Co. 140, Sgt. Leslie A. Pritchard, 6437 Alabama avenue; Eli A. Pastelnick, 2915 Gamble street.

With the Pigeon Section, Sgt. Carl H. Sass, 5078 Minerava avenue; Corp. Joseph J. Gertken, 3200 Vista avenue.

With the 110th Field Signal Battalion, Medical Department, John Dittmar, 2641 Allen avenue. With the Supply Section, Sgt. Paul Jones Jr., 5450 Delmar boulevard; George P. Brown, 4410 Evans avenue; Ray R. Young, 5515 Waterman Avenue; Corp. James A. Henry E. Steffens, 5324 Kirschell Bridge avenue; With Company B, Corp. William H. Sars, 5078 Minerava avenue; Corp. James W. Stultz, 4128 Franklin avenue. With Company C, Master Engineers William C. Henn, 810 Hickory street and William A. Green, their to town verified this. You 4539 Washington boulevard; Corp.

sure can't buy a drink without one," he said. In Newport News they made the sad discovery the whole State of Virginia is dry as a bone. Officers in charge of entraining troops came from the Second Missouri, once the 129th and 130th Machine Gun Battalions. For some reason, probably because the replacements have been so numerous, the men do not seem to average as big as they used to in the days when the Second was the best regiment in the Missouri National Guard.

Champ Clark, former Speaker of the House, accompanied by his son, Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett Clark, who previously had arrived with other Missouri troops, welcomed the Missouri men.

Some of Returning St. Louisans.

Returning St. Louisans were:

On the Antigone with the 110th Sanitary Train, Capt. Benjamin Johnson, 6602 Alabama avenue, commanding the medical supply detachment.

With Field Hospital 137, William H. Henton, 5223 Delmar boulevard.

With Field Hospital 138, Mr. W. H. Henton, 5214 Delmar avenue, commanding.

Sgt. Chester O. Spucklemeyer, 4867 Cote Brilliante.

With Ambulance Co. 137, Manuel Kowalsky, 5620 Cote avenue.

With Ambulance Co. 138, First Lt. Walter L. Barbour, 5007 Washington avenue; Paul M. Brown, 3226 Hearde

ST. PETER'S IS CONSECRATED

Bishop Tuttle Officials at the Ceremony.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Lindell boulevard and Spring avenue, which has been occupied since 1893, was consecrated by Bishop Tuttle yesterday. Under the canons of the Episcopal Church, the ceremony of consecration may not take place until the church edifice is free from debt. The last \$25,000 of the debt of St. Peter's was paid off during the recent Lenten season.

Bishop Tuttle, in his address, told of the hell which had been given by St. Peter's to other Episcopal churches and missions here, and to church benevolences in general. Dean Davis of Christ Church Cathedral and other visiting clergymen attended the service. Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips, in the service.



14,000 PAIR OF MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S PANTS

The largest stock in St. Louis to select from! Every style, every pattern and every size can be found in these 5 big lots.

Men's "Union Made" Work Pants—\$1.85

Neat light and dark patterns and pretty stripe effects—all sizes 28 to 50 waist. On sale Tuesday at . . .

Men's \$4 Pants—Extra Well Made \$2.85

Sturdy cassimere materials and to 50 waist. On sale Tuesday at . . .

Men's Worsted Pants—\$5 Values \$3.85

Splendidly tailored in a great variety of patterns—size 28 to 50 waist. On sale Tuesday at . . .

Men's Dressy Pants—\$7 Values \$4.85

Worsted, cassimere and all-wool blue shadow stripes. On sale Tuesday at . . .

Men's Stylish Blue Serge Pants at \$3.33

Unusually well made—all size 28 to 50 waist. On sale Tuesday at . . .



WELL CLOTHING COMPANY
N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

PLUTO

WATER

America's Physic and More!



STENOGRAPHERS! Use PLUTO—a quick, gentle physic, and more—a mineral tonic for your whole system. Beneficial also in kidney, liver and stomach troubles, rheumatism and nervous disorders.

Bottled at French Lick Springs and for sale at all drug stores, hotels, clubs and on trains.

**Large Bottle 45c;
Smaller Bottle 20c**

French Lick Springs Hotel Co., French Lick, Ind.

OLD AGE STARTS WITH YOUR KIDNEYS

Science says that old age begins with weakened kidneys and digestive organs. This being true, it is easy to believe that the kidneys are the chief digestive organs cleansed and in proper condition. The kidneys are the organs of life prolonged far beyond their natural average period.

For over 20 years GOLD MEDAL Haslein Oil has been relieving the weak kidneys. It is a standard mid-time home remedy. It is a safe, reliable oil. GOLD MEDAL Haslein Oil is imported from the Netherlands containing about 5 drops of oil per drachm. Take one pill with a small swallow of water and it stimulates the kidney action and

enables the organs to throw off the waste which cause premature old age. New and improved methods of diet continue the treatment. When compared with two each day, GOLD MEDAL capsules or tablets will keep you in health and vigor and add years to your life.

Do not wait until old age or disease have settled down for good. Consult your physician and get a box of GOLD MEDAL Haslein Oil. If he does not help you, then go to the druggist for the original imported GOLD MEDAL brand. In sealed packages—AD.

We will use every endeavor to facilitate service and selection by having plenty of extra salespeople on hand.

Congressional Delegation Returns.
By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 28.—A delegation from Congress, which left here April 12 for Porto Rico to view the possibilities of the island becoming independent, returned today on the steamer Coamo from San Juan. Members of the party included Representatives Joseph Cannon and Claude Kitchin.

19 SOLDIERS ARRIVE IN ARMY HOSPITAL

Misjudges Distance and Is Hit When in Middle of Track—Dies in Hospital.

Adolph Hadorn, 34 years old, a butcher, 1018 Gratiot street, was fatally injured by Cherokee street car at 1 a. m. today when he tried to run across the tracks to signal the motorman to stop for him and Miss Olga Buerman, 3621 Polson avenue, in front of 3724 Gravois avenue. His skull was fractured and died shortly in the city hospital.

Miss Buerman told policemen she and Hadorn had spent the evening with friends on Gravois avenue and had, on starting home, decided to walk to Grand avenue to catch a car to take her to her home. They were walking east on the north side of the street, she said, when they heard an eastbound streetcar on the tracks approaching. Hadorn, she said, suggested they ride the rest of the way to Grand avenue and told her to hurry with him across the street. When near the tracks, she said, Hadorn started to run in front of the car. He misjudged the distance apparently.

Motorman David L. Cook, 1819 California avenue, and Conductor Harry Fuller, 2706 Allen street, were told Hadorn ran directly in the path of the car at too short a distance for the motorman to get his car under control. Hadorn was employed by Swift & Co. in East St. Louis.

From other sources: Sergt. Harry S. Swindell, Ninth Field Signal Battalion, Midland City, Kan.; Privates Edgar H. Hall, Veterinary; Private No. 18, Denver, Colo.; Private George West Tussor, Motor Transport Corps, Chicago (ister, Miss Lula Tursey, Louis); Private James H. Taylor, Fifty-ninth Infantry, Clayton, Ok.; Private James D. Avery, Thirty-ninth Infantry, Fort Gibson, Ok.; Private William B. Behn, 314th Engineers, Salida, Cal.; Private Joseph Hughes, 357th Infantry, Cameron, Ok.; Private Phylander Gleason, 531st Infantry, Fredonia, Kan.; Sergt. Elmer R. Ausamus, 353d Infantry, Cherokee, Kan.; Private Arthur Windsor, October Automatic Replacement Draft, Tank Corps, Council Grove, Kan., and Private Harold Douglas, 356th Infantry, Ashland, Ky.

Col. Horatio C. Heckett, Field Artillery, Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, and Corp. Trenton C. Hall, 23d Infantry, Warsaw, Mo., were registered at the hospital yesterday as new patients, although both had previously been registered there. They had been on furlough.

PLEA TO VICTORY GARDENERS

Planting of More Vegetables to Offset Fruit Loss Urged.

By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—A plea to plant more vegetables to make up for the loss of fruit due to the recent cold wave was sent today to the victory gardeners of the country by the National War Garden Commission. "With probable losses in fruit for canning," said President Pack of the commission, "Victory gardeners must look ahead to next winter and plant more vegetables so the supply of food for canning may be increased."

The statement also called attention to the opening tomorrow in the more northern states of the victory garden drive and stated reports to the commission show more acreage is being cultivated by communities and business concerns for employees this year than ever before.

PAINTING AS TRIBUTE TO AMERICA

Our War Service Is Theme of Picture by English Woman.

Correspondence of the Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, April 12.—America's war service is the theme of a picture just completed by one of this country's foremost women artists, Miss Margaret Lindsay Williams. It is to be shown at the Royal Academy. "An Empire's Tribute to the Flag of Stars," is the title of the picture. British girls depicted with laurels of honor and laurels clinging to their shield and her blood-stained sword laid down, kneeling on the eagle of militarism which lies dead, slain by many Powers. She is holding the Flag of Stars—the symbol of aspirations—which is being held by a winged and olive-crowned figure of Peace, which has just alighted on the world.

Miss Williams as a pupil of Sargent won the Royal Academy's gold medal.

SPECIAL TUESDAY—CARNATIONS, Tulips and Snapdragons—25¢ per doz. Cash and carry. Grimm & Gorly. Remember the boys—Adv.

MISSOURI MEMORIAL TREE

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 27.—Col. Ross E. Burns of the Joplin Globe, who has been representing Gov. Gardner in welcoming Missouri troops, and was at Newport News yesterday, returned to New York this morning, and in the Governor's name will plant a memorial tree at Grant's Tomb for the men of honor from the 133d Infantry who led a Liberty Loan parade in New York last year and who took part in the planting of last year's memorial tree.

Of the 20 men then in the guard, only five remain, and three of them have been badly wounded.

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of getting W.A. Ads to the Post-Dispatch office. Through your druggist, over your phone, by mail, by messenger or personal call—with no difference in price.

Congressional Delegation Returns.
By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 28.—A delegation from Congress, which left here April 12 for Porto Rico to view the possibilities of the island becoming independent, returned today on the steamer Coamo from San Juan. Members of the party included Representatives Joseph Cannon and Claude Kitchin.

7 SAILORS SAID TO HAVE DROWNED IN HUDSON

Three of Sick and Wounded Are Submerged Log—Several Men Rescued.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 28.—Thirteen sailors returning in a navy launch of the battleship Nevada were reported by the police to have been drowned when the launch sank in the Hudson River off 138th street early today.

The police said that in the absence of an official statement by the naval authorities they based the report on information from persons who said they witnessed the sinking and heard the cries of drowning sailors. These witnesses declared that the launch apparently collided with something just before reaching the Nevada and they had a clear view of what was taking place because of the navy searchlights playing on the scene.

There were 14 persons in the launch, two being rescued, according to police reports.

Sailors from the battleship Mississippi said the launch struck a submerged log, that they rescued one man, and that a crew from the Nevada rescued another. Four men were reported saved by other crews. It was learned the launch was from the destroyer Bell.

Navy officials promised to issue a statement as soon as an inquiry had been completed. Unofficially, it was declared that eight men were missing.

FRENCH LABOR THANKS WILSON

By Associated Press.

PARIS, April 28.—A delegation of members of the French Labor Federation presented to President Wilson an open letter signed by Secretary Laurent, expressing on behalf of the French workers an unreserved endorsement and an expression of

confidence in the American president.

Elkhorn La Cledo Gas House, all sizes.....\$7.75 per ton

Elkhorn La Cledo Bi Product, all sizes.....\$9.50 per ton

BITUMINOUS

Standard Lump.....\$4.75 per ton

Mt. Olive or Staunton Lump.....\$5.00 per ton

Carterville Lump, Egg or Nut.....\$5.75 per ton

Economy (Franklin County) Lump, Egg or Nut.....\$6.00 per ton

OUR "ECONOMY" IS BEST

DEVOY & KUHN

705 OLIVE ST.

MAIN 1310

CENTRAL 800

admiration for the President's action relative to the Fiume question which, the letter says, was "directed against imperialism and annexationism."

SPECIAL TUESDAY—CARNATIONS, Tulips and Snapdragons—25¢ per doz. Cash and carry. Grimm & Gorly. Remember the boys—Adv.

TAKES GIRLS UP 16,400 FEET.

By the Associated Press.

COBLENZ, April 28.—Lieut. Charles S. Miller, aviator, here with the "flying circus," with Misses Vinette Young and Mildred Young and Capt. E. F. Kroegel, of Northampton, Pa., were killed Saturday when an airplane in which they were riding fell near the Coblenz aerodrome.

SPECIAL LAWN MOWER SALE THIS WEEK.

Geller, Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co.

412-14 North Fourth st.—Adv.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of

Pat H. Fletcher

ORDER YOUR COAL

APRIL PRICES

PRICES WILL ADVANCE MAY 1st

PENN. ANTHRACITE

Large or Small Egg size.....\$12.35 per ton

Stove or Chestnut size.....\$12.60 per ton

COKE

Elkhorn La Cledo Gas House, all sizes.....\$7.75 per ton

Elkhorn La Cledo Bi Product, all sizes.....\$9.50 per ton

BITUMINOUS

Standard Lump.....\$4.75 per ton

Mt. Olive or Staunton Lump.....\$5.00 per ton

Carterville Lump, Egg or Nut.....\$5.75 per ton

Economy (Franklin County) Lump, Egg or Nut.....\$6.00 per ton

OUR "ECONOMY" IS BEST

DEVOY & KUHN

705 OLIVE ST.

MAIN 1310

CENTRAL 800

Fourth Locust

Any of the Following Booklets on Trust Company Service May Be Obtained on Request—

Trusted People.

Fiduciary Service.

Conserving Life Insurance. A Wife's Support.

The Individual or the Organization.

Descent and Distribution of Property in Missouri.

When James Gordon Bennett Made His Will.

Flowered Georgette and Satin, \$15.

Fourth Locust

Any of the Following Booklets on Trust Company Service May Be Obtained on Request—

Trusted People.

Fiduciary Service.

Conserving Life Insurance. A Wife's Support.

The Individual or the Organization.

Mrs. M. S. Vanderbilt Dies.
By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, April 28.—Mrs. May S. Pepper Vanderbilt, well known as a spiritualistic medium, died here yesterday at 1 A.M. after suffering from 1957 C. E. Ward Vanderbilt of New York, she was pastor of the First Spiritualist Church of Brooklyn and

Bishop of the spiritualistic cult of track and turned over near Cerro that city.

Soldiers Hurt In Wreck.

By the Associated Press.
MONTROSE, Colo., April 28.—Twenty persons were injured, none seriously when Westbound Denver and Rio Grande train jumped the

Summit, 20 miles east of here yesterday. Among the injured were several soldiers.

O. S. Major of Kansas City, a discharged soldier, was severely burned by the overturning of a stove in the coach in which he was riding and which turned over.

Sensenbrenner's SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

DOUBLE EAGLE 2 STAMPS

TUESDAY TOMORROW



Save ONE-THIRD & More on
CAPES and COATS

\$13.00

Great Tuesday Offer of
Values to \$20

Serges, Poplins, Delhis. Some full lined, others partially. All the approved styles for Spring—in every fashionable shade.

65 Suits, Formerly to \$30

This limited selection of smart tailored and dressy models represents one of the best saving opportunities of the season.



\$18.00

YOU—Mrs. St. Louis Housekeeper
Get Acquainted With the

"1900" Cataract Electric Washer

Absolutely different
from any washing
machine ever shown.

COSTS 2 TO 4 CENTS
for electricity to do the
family wash.

This is a special invitation
to every home-
keeper in St. Louis and
vicinity to attend our

Factory Demonstration Now Going On

Mr. A. C. Williams, a factory expert, will be here every day to show you how you can eliminate your wash day troubles.

THE "1900" CATARACT

Will wash more clothes clean in less time than any other washer.

Has reversible wringer, easily swung to any position desired.

Is simple in design, no knowledge of machinery necessary.

Will wash the most delicate lace or cleanse factory men's apparel without harming a single thread.

Is positively guaranteed.

Awarded Gold Medal at Panama-Pacific Exposition.

FREE TRIAL IN YOUR OWN HOME.

Pittsburg-Barstow Heater & Filter Co.

Bell, Main 2458.

1010 Olive St.

Kinloch, Central 1927-1

PALMER TO ENFORCE WARTIME PROHIBITION

Attorney-General Hopes Law
Will Be Construed Before It
Is Necessary for Him to Act.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-
reau of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Atto-
ney-General Palmer in a letter to the
New York World today, gives his views on the enforcement of the
war-time prohibition act. Mr. Palmer says that he conceives it as his
duty to enforce the law which
forbids the use of food or fruit products
in the manufacture of beer,
wine and other intoxicating malt or
various liquor for beverage purposes
after May 1 without regard for his
own opinion as to the wisdom or un-
wiseness of the legislation.

As for the prohibition amendment
to the Constitution, Palmer says its
proper enforcement is a matter which
will require additional legisla-
tion before it becomes effective
under its terms. The Attorney-General
says he has written to the
attorneys for brewers in
expediting the trial of a case in
the New York courts to obtain a
judicial decision giving the proper
construction of the war-time pro-
hibition law. He says he hopes to
see such a decision rendered before
it becomes necessary for either the
brewers or the Government to de-
termine without a court decision how
to proceed.

The Department of Justice has no
power to grant amnesty, Palmer
says, to any who may see fit to man-
ufacture beer pending a judicial con-
struction of the law and that the
pendency of legislation will be no
protection against prosecution for of-
fenses under the law.

Attorney-General's Letter.

Palmer's letter, to the World
reads:

"A few days ago in Philadelphia
someone in my presence repeated a
rude witticism about Senator Root
to the effect that 'Hire's Root Beer
had been changed to Beer Hire's Root.' I remarked that I had heard it
before. I was gratified the next
day to discover that a newspaper
had printed this expression and at-
tributed it to me. If I really had
been guilty of this foolish play upon
words I think the criticism in your
editorial this morning would have
been quite justified.

"There has been a good deal of
misunderstanding of the plans and
purposes of the Department of Justice
with reference to the enforcement
of the so-called war time pro-
hibition law, and I am sorry to say,
some misquotation, probably unin-
tentional, of responsible officers of
the Government with respect thereto.

"The Congress, as a war measure,
enacted that after May 1, 1919, it
shall be unlawful to use food or fruit
products in the production of beer,
wine or other intoxicating malt or
vinous liquor for beverage purposes;
and after July 1, 1919, it shall be
unlawful to sell such liquors for
beverage purposes except for export.
The act is to remain in force until
the termination of the period of de-
mobilization.

"As long as the act remains in
force, under its terms it becomes my
duty to see that it is enforced like
all other laws, by the prosecution of
such persons who violate it. It is my
duty to do this without any regard
whatsoever for my own opinion as to
the wisdom or unwise-
ness of the legislation.

"The Congress, as a war measure,
enacted that after May 1, 1919, it
shall be unlawful to use food or fruit
products in the production of beer,
wine or other intoxicating malt or
vinous liquor for beverage purposes;
and after July 1, 1919, it shall be
unlawful to sell such liquors for
beverage purposes except for export.
The act is to remain in force until
the termination of the period of de-
mobilization.

"As long as the act remains in
force, under its terms it becomes my
duty to see that it is enforced like
all other laws, by the prosecution of
such persons who violate it. It is my
duty to do this without any regard
whatsoever for my own opinion as to
the wisdom or unwise-
ness of the legislation.

Hopes for Quick Decision.

"All the questions involved in the
interpretation of the law have been
recently argued in a suit pending in
New York. I was glad to co-operate
with the attorneys representing
brewers in an effort to expedite that
case to an authoritative decision, and
I am hopeful that the proper con-
struction of the law may be settled
by the court before it becomes
necessary for either the brewers or
the Government to determine without
a court decision just how they
shall proceed.

"I have no power to grant am-
nesty to any who may see fit to man-
ufacture beer pending an au-
thoritative judicial construction of
the law, and I am sure that brew-
ers generally understand that the
pendency of litigation will be no pro-
tection against prosecution for of-
fenses under the law.

"Of course, I am making no re-
ference to the prohibition amendment
to the Constitution. The proper
method of enforcement of that
amendment is a matter which will
require additional legislation before it
becomes effective under its terms."

SPECIAL LAWN MOWER SALE THIS WEEK.
Geller, Ward & Hauser, Hdw. Co.,
412-14 North Fourth St.—Adv.

RETURNED FLYER KILLED IN FALL

Chicagoan Was Testing Privately
Owned Plane.

By the Associated Press.

FREEPOR, N. Y., April 28.—Lieut. Allington Jolly of Chicago was killed yesterday when a privately owned airplane he was testing fell 150 feet, near the Luberry Aviation Field here. Both his legs were broken and his skull was fractured.

Jolly, who only recently had re-
turned from 18 months' war service
overseas, was flying at high speed,
when the wings of his plane col-
lapsed.

DO YOU KNOW that your druggist
will receive your Want Ads for the
Post-Dispatch at the same rates
charged at the main office? Fact.
Try him!

THE REV. DR. W. R. KING TO LEAVE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Rev. Dr. William R. King,
pastor of the First Presbyterian Church,
Washington Boulevard and Sarah Street,
will leave the pastorate July 1, to become national sec-

retary of the Presbyterian Board of
Home Missions. Dr. King is pres-
ident of the Church Federation of St.
Louis. He came here four years ago
from Mount, Ill.

Dr. King declined a call to the sec-
retaryship of the mission board a
year ago. In his letter of resigna-
tion, read to the congregation of the
First Church yesterday, he says that,

"Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"

"Proved Safe by Millions"

"Bayer Cross"
on Tablets.

BAYER
For Pain
Neuralgia
Earache
Toothache
Colds
Gripe
Rheumatism
Lame Back
Neuritis

Warning:

Don't buy Aspirin
in a pill box! Always
insist upon the genuine
"Bayer Package" which con-
tains proper dosage. Look for the
Safety "Bayer Cross" on package.

Ask for "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin"—Genuine!

Boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24—Bottles of 100—Also Capsules.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetylacetate of Salicylic Acid

when the call was renewed lately, the congregation. He will continue
he felt that conditions in the church to reside in St. Louis, having
without impairing the welfare of here or in Chicago.

Want to Feel Just Right? Take an NR Tonight.

JUST TRY IT AND SEE how much better you feel in the morning. That "head-
ache, tired, don't know what's the matter" feeling will be gone—you'll feel fine.

TROUBLE IS, your system is

clogged with a lot of impurities that your
over-worked digestive and eliminative organs
can't get rid of. Pills, salt, calomel and ordinary
laxatives, cathartics and purges only force the
bowels and prod the liver.

Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets) acts on the stomach,
liver, bowels and even kidneys, not forcing, but toning
and strengthening these organs. The result is
prompt relief and real, lasting benefit. Make the test.

Nature's Remedy will act promptly, thoroughly, yet
so mildly, so gently, that you will think nature her-
self has come to the rescue and is doing the work.

And oh, what a relief!

You'll be surprised to
find how much better you
feel—brighter, better every way.

If abdominal or intestinal trouble
disappears, take NR Tablets
each night for a week. Then
you'll not have to take medicine
again for an occasional attack.
Just an occasional tablet of
NR Tablets after that will be
sufficient to keep your system
in perfect condition and
keep you feeling your best.

Get a 25¢ Box
and recommended by your druggist

NR TO-NIGHT—
Tomorrow Alright
Get a 25¢ Box

THE service which, at all times,
the Standard Oil Company
(Indiana) is prepared to render its
patrons, rests securely upon a solid
foundation of complete distribution.

To perfect a system which shall make every product
manufactured by the Company instantly available to
anyone, anywhere, any time, has been the goal to-
ward which this Company has been working since the
day of its organization.

As yet this ideal has not been achieved; but the system
as it stands is conceded to be the most perfect of its
kind in the world.

The present equipment for distribution, including
grounds, buildings, storage tanks, motor trucks
wagons, etc., represents an investment of more than
\$30,000,000.

There are 27 main stations where complete stocks of
all products are kept on hand. Supporting these are
the bulk stations located at 2881 carefully selected
points in 11 states. These stations are equipped with
storage tanks having a combined capacity of 86,113,650
gallons of gasoline, 66,115,300 gallons of kerosene,
and 4,300,000 gallons of lubricating oils.

It is necessary to carry this tremendous stock—total
156,528,950 gallons—at all times to insure quick,
convenient service to the patrons of the Standard Oil
Company (Indiana) wherever they may be, regardless
of transportation difficulties or weather conditions.

To enable the Company to fulfill its obligations to
patrons, and deliver to them the products they require,
it is necessary to maintain a fleet of 3700 motor
trucks and a caravan of 8500 horse-drawn wagons,
either active or in reserve. These tank wagons are so
organized that they, at regular intervals, can reach
75% of the homes in the territory at present served
by this company.

Supplementing the wagons, an equipment of 580,000
iron barrels, representing an investment of more than
\$7,000,000, is kept in service to insure the safe deliv-
ery of oils and gasoline, even to those remote
places where the dark-green tank wagon never has
penetrated.

For the convenience of the motoring public, a chain
of 1800 service stations has been organized and many
others are in the course of construction. These sta-
tions are prepared at all times to supply the motorist
with his requirements of gasoline and lubricating oils
in any quantity and at the lowest prices.

This, in outline, is the distribution system upon
which the service of the Standard Oil Company
(Indiana) rests.

It is the hope of the Company that the time is not
far distant when no person in the territory served will
be more than five or six miles from a Standard Oil
Company (Indiana) service station if he lives in the
country, or more than one mile away if he lives in
a town or city.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)

910 So. Michigan Avenue • Chicago, Ill.

ight?

ing. That "Dope"
you'll feel fine



Liberty Loan Headquarters

Where you can make
your subscription and
get your button.

2102 East Grand Av.
Eleventh and Farrar Sts.
2503 N. Fourteenth St.
Seventh and Soulard Sts.
Anheuser-Busch Brewing Co.
S. E. Cor. Ohio and Cherokees.
3800 S. Broadway.
7202 S. Broadway.
Grand and Juniper.
Grand and Magnolia.
Jefferson and Park.
Tower Grove and Folsom.
8118 Locust St.
2501 St. Louis Av.
2811 Wash St.
Grand and Franklin.
Grand and Hobert.
2811 N. Sarah St.
3907 Olive St.
2260 S. King's highway.
King's highway and Maryland.
4474 Easton Av.
5858 Easton Av.
Union and Cabanne.
800 Chouteau Av.
Ninth and Spruce Sts.
Fourth and Market Sts.
Second and Olive Sts.
Seventh and Market Sts.
Room 321 Bk. of Com'ee Bldg.
Seventh and Olive Sts.
203 N. Fourth St.
309 N. Tenth St.
908 Olive St.
402 N. Fourth St.
610 N. Broadway.
911 Locust St.
Tenth and Locust Sts.
802 N. Broadway.
909 N. Broadway.
1230 N. Main St.
1508 N. Broadway.
1500 Franklin Av.
Thirteenth and Washington.
1511 Washington Av.
1819 Olive St.
Eighteenth and Pine Sts.
City Hall.
2109 Chouteau Av.
Eleventh and Olive Sts.

Coming Events This Week

See the Soldier Players
Shubert-Jefferson
Theater
April 28 to May 3

A splendid company of artists (not amateurs) who gave their exceptional talents to keeping up the morale of the American soldiers. These artists, many of them overseas men, will present a repertoire of excellent plays, such as "Pierre of the Plains," "The Bells," etc. They are giving their service without compensation to aid the Victory Liberty Loan. You will help the loan and enjoy a splendid performance by seeing the Soldier Players. Prices, 50 cents to \$1.50. Matinees, Wednesday and Saturday, 25 cents to \$1.00.



Where is your button?

The boys may not ask you on Tuesday, but they will be looking for yours and thinking pretty hard if they see you in the crowd without a button

Go to the nearest Victory Loan Headquarters (see list on this page) and subscribe today. Get your button and wear it tomorrow. It will give you a mighty comfortable feeling.

Victory Liberty Loan---Let's see it through!

Finish the Job!

Victory Liberty Loan Committee

This space contributed by

Brown Shoe Co., Inc.
Langenberg Bros. Grain Co.

J. S. Merrell Drug Co.
Rothschild Bros. Hat Co.

Wizard Foot Appliance Co.
Wm. R. Warner & Co.

St. Louis Dairy Co.
Manufacturers Supplies Co.

WHAT IS THE BEST TONIC?

The Complete formula of Vinol is printed on each label showing that it is the greatest tonic in the world. Why experiment with unknown preparations? If you need more strength take

Vinol

The Well-known Cod Liver and Iron Tonic, Without Oil

THERE IS NOTHING BETTER

Weakness is the one great drawback to health after sickness or when one is run down. Vinol creates strength because it is a non-secret combination of the most famous body-building and strength-creating elements known—Beef and Cod Liver Peptides, Iron and Manganese and Glycero-phosphates. You who are run down, nervous, lack energy and strength, we know that Vinol is what you need.

DRUGGISTS RETURN YOUR MONEY if Vinol fails to benefit you.



The name "Webster's Aspirin" on each tablet avoids the possibility of taking dangerous drugs in tablet form, and guarantees the GENUINE.

Webster's American-Made Aspirin

Sold By Nearly all Dealers



Direct Pharmaceutical Co., Distributors
1421 Olive Street, St. Louis.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

When your head aches, it is usually caused by your liver or stomach getting out of order. These "sick headaches" quickly disappear as soon as the stomach is relieved of its bilious contents. Right your stomach and regulate and tone the liver with Beecham's Pills, which rapidly improve conditions and promptly

Help Headache

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.
Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

BURLESON SAYS WIRE WORKERS CAN'T STRIKE

Points Out They Work for Government—Replies to Gompers' Criticism.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 28.—Postmaster-General Burleson in a statement issued last night defended his administration of the Postoffice Department and his policy in operating Government-controlled telephone and telegraph systems against charges made by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, that the Postmaster-General was carrying out an "arbitrary, autocratic policy" and "was completely out of sympathy with the trend of American thought." Burleson in his statement continued his criticism of what he termed "certain selfish publishers."

The Postmaster-General said the value and importance of the service rendered by Mr. Samuel Gompers during the recent war was surpassed by few men in America, and that the labor official "is entitled to our grateful appreciation for this service, but this does not imply that there should be an acceptance of his views on all issues."

Burleson's Statement.

"It is little short of silly to talk about collective bargaining with an executive officer by civil service employees under his administration. The salary and wages to be paid such employees, the hours of labor and working conditions are fixed by the legislative branch, and it is for the executive head of a department to strictly follow the law. The Postmaster-General has always believed that sound public opinion could safely be relied upon to see that full justice is done to those who serve the Government. It is the duty of an executive officer to give the legislative branch, when asked the benefit of his judgment on this subject, and the Postmaster-General has recommended, as the record shows that the Government be a model employer, that compensation for those who serve it be fixed upon a generous basis, in fact, compensation of laborers and clerks should be fixed at from 15 to 30 per cent more than is paid for similar service in private employment, but beyond this it should be left to the legislative branch can be relied upon to act generously is shown, from two years increases have been granted aggregating more than \$40,000 annually."

The attitude of the Postmaster-General toward organization of Government employees and their affiliation with outside organizations having the strike as a means of redressing grievances has long been known and, notwithstanding the fact that the Postmaster-General has been de-manded by the American Federation of Labor at national convention, his views on this subject have undergone no change. He maintains that the strike on the part of employees of the Government or those working for the Government is not permissible, in fact, is unthinkable and that the utmost danger to the Government is involved in any suggestion that there should be a recession from this position, and so far as he is concerned there will be none."

"Working for Government."

"In the matter of telephone and telegraph employees they are at present working for the Government and the Postmaster-General insists that a strike on their part is not permissible and he will never concede that it is. While they are working for the Government, the wage paid them is not fixed, as that of other Government employees, and hence a different treatment or method must be used in ascertaining what is a just wage."

Burleson said he had strictly observed the rules and policies laid down by the War Labor Board for telegraph employees before the wires were taken over by the Government, and added:

"The wire administration has at all times endeavored to be absolutely just and fair to all employees of the wire service, the owners of the property."

"The question is, as the Postmaster-General sees it, whether the orderly processes of Government shall be ignored, whether a labor organization can defy its authority and put into effect their will regardless of the right of others and the public interest."

Strike Inevitable Unless Burleson Changes

Changes, Says Konenkamp.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 28.—At a meeting of District Council No. 1, Commercial Telegraphers of America, yesterday, resolutions pledging support of the International officers in any action they may take, including a nation-wide strike of telegraph and telephone workers, were unanimously adopted. The resolutions declared the telegraphers had been denied the right to collective bargaining and wage advances due to the increased cost of living and that "elimination of union men and women has not been stopped by the wire administration." International President S. J. Konenkamp said that a strike was inevitable unless Postmaster-General Burleson changes his attitude.

BOSTON April 28.—Members of the local Commercial Telegraphers' Union voted yesterday, in favor of a nation-wide strike next month. It was announced yesterday when the referendum vote was tabulated.

Hood Tires and Auto Accessories,
Goller, Ward & Hasner Hdw. Co.,
412-4 North Fourth st. Branch 3342
Olive st. Adv.

Judge Dyer Is Better.
Federal Judge David P. Dyer, who collapsed Saturday in an elevator at the Federal Building, was reported much improved today at his home, 1 North Taylor avenue. It was said that he would probably be able to resume his duties in the United States District Court in a day or two.

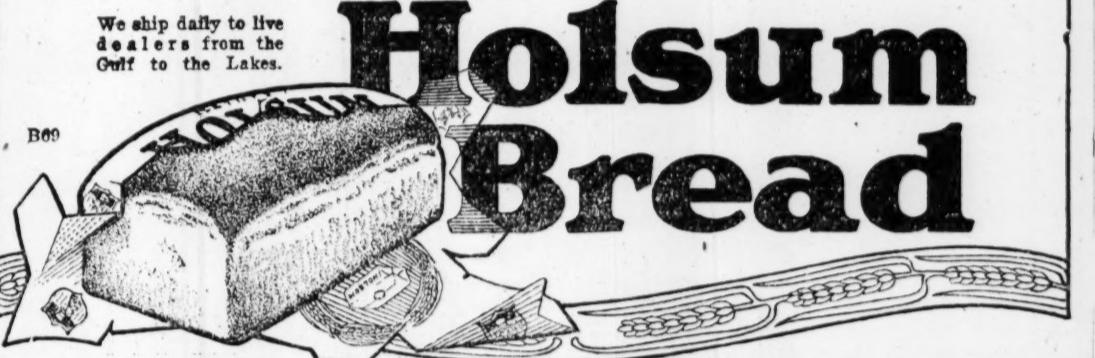


The Gimmes Say, "Me First"

Not one of them wants to wait when Holsum Bread is on the table. It's the natural start for every meal—appetizing, delicious, good, wholesome food. Give your kiddies all the Holsum Bread they want and watch their little bodies grow strong and see how healthy they will stay.

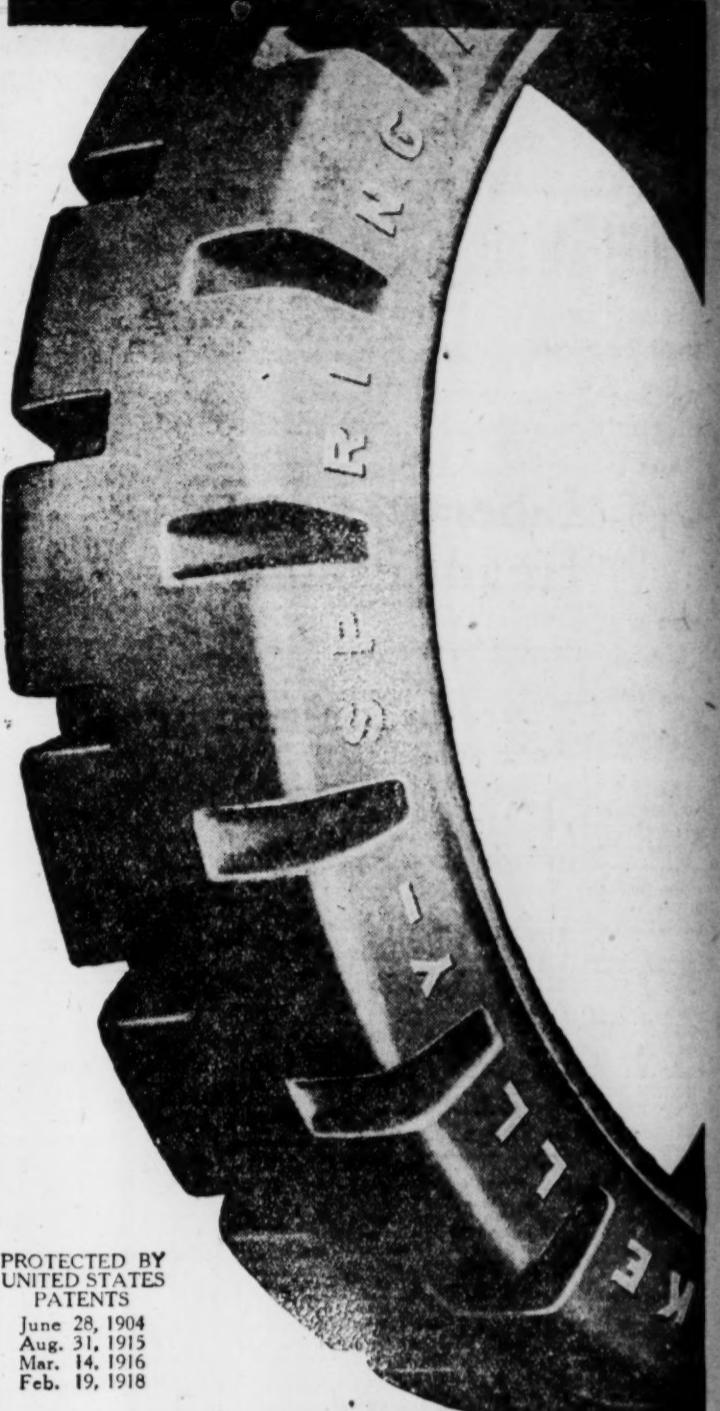
Get Holsum Bread, fresh every day, from your grocer.

HEYDT BAKERY SAINT LOUIS AMERICAN BAKERY CO.



We ship daily to live dealers from the Gulf to the Lakes.

Holsum Bread



PROTECTED BY UNITED STATES PATENTS

June 28, 1904
Aug. 31, 1915
Mar. 14, 1916
Feb. 19, 1918

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD CATERPILLAR TIRES

THE Great Mogul of truck tires—runs so smoothly that the truck's own momentum furnishes its full share of power. Massive, sure-footed, giving a tremendous increase of traction and decrease of vehicle vibration. The tire with toes—built like an elephant's foot—toes the mark in all kinds of weather, on all kinds of roads. It is daily making marvelous mileage records.

KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO.
3227 Locust Street
St. Louis

Burglars broke into the rear of the Astor Inn, 1100 Olive Street, and stole whisky valued at \$100, and seven beer coils.

Several cases of cash, onions, peaches, and bacon were stolen from the Hirshmann, 3600 Avenue, in the family home.

Holdup at 4163 Olive. At the saloon of 4163 Olive Street, the man robed while the family resided there.

Andrew Manz, 2100 North Broadway, the head by one of the robbers, stopped him near the street at 3 p.m. He hit the blow and before the men took \$20 from him.

Albert Steffel, 3227 Locust Street, was stopped by Winnebago and Rueben, at 11 p.m. and asked for a cigar. Steffel refused. Instead of going back to Steffel, the robbers hid in a vacant house on Sixth street, at 11 a.m. Steffel had attempted to go to Benson, a private watchman passed an avenue, between Eighth and Ninth streets.

Much obliged," the man said. "I'm marked, as he told me, and keep quiet."

Discharged. Nelson Martin, a rider on his way to his home, was caught in a vacant house on Sixth street, at 11 a.m. He was joined by the chase continued to Spruce, to Seventh, thence to Sixth street, vacant house.



A flavor for every taste



Finish the Job!

Subscribe to the

"VICTORY" Loan



"Keep Smiling with Kelly's"

ROBBERS THREE
ROB SA

\$860 Taken From Police and Two Friends

WHISKEY THREE
Locust Street in Afternoon

The fact that police was only five blocks away did not interfere with the robbers who got \$2,300 from William Williams, a street cleaner, between 11th and 12th streets. To get into the safe, the robbers three doors. This with a crowbar. They ward off in the safe, then blow the heavy door open.

The job was so that nothing in the safe was disturbed. The door did not even rock the bar. A sledges hammer beat on the door of the safe. When Williams arrived at the place for business.

Three Thefts
"truck burglars" Londonoline and Lillian, 110 South Broadway, today, a Sergeant men, standing at Broad street, a block explosion, and tried windows of the neighborhood, but were not discovered. They left their brand new car.

Three Thefts
"truck burglars" Londonoline and Lillian, 110 South Broadway, today, a Sergeant men, standing at Broad street, a block explosion, and tried windows of the neighborhood, but were not discovered. They left their brand new car.

Three Thefts
"truck burglars" Londonoline and Lillian, 110 South Broadway, today, a Sergeant men, standing at Broad street, a block explosion, and tried windows of the neighborhood, but were not discovered. They left their brand new car.

Three Thefts
"truck burglars" Londonoline and Lillian, 110 South Broadway, today, a Sergeant men, standing at Broad street, a block explosion, and tried windows of the neighborhood, but were not discovered. They left their brand new car.

Three Thefts
"truck burglars" Londonoline and Lillian, 110 South Broadway, today, a Sergeant men, standing at Broad street, a block explosion, and tried windows of the neighborhood, but were not discovered. They left their brand new car.

Three Thefts
"truck burglars" Londonoline and Lillian, 110 South Broadway, today, a Sergeant men, standing at Broad street, a block explosion, and tried windows of the neighborhood, but were not discovered. They left their brand new car.

Three Thefts
"truck burglars" Londonoline and Lillian, 110 South Broadway, today, a Sergeant men, standing at Broad street, a block explosion, and tried windows of the neighborhood, but were not discovered. They left their brand new car.

Three Thefts
"truck burglars" Londonoline and Lillian, 110 South Broadway, today, a Sergeant men, standing at Broad street, a block explosion, and tried windows of the neighborhood, but were not discovered. They left their brand new car.

Three Thefts
"truck burglars" Londonoline and Lillian, 110 South Broadway, today, a Sergeant men, standing at Broad street, a block explosion, and tried windows of the neighborhood, but were not discovered. They left their brand new car.

Three Thefts
"truck burglars" Londonoline and Lillian, 110 South Broadway, today, a Sergeant men, standing at Broad street, a block explosion, and tried windows of the neighborhood, but were not discovered. They left their brand new car.

Three Thefts
"truck burglars" Londonoline and Lillian, 110 South Broadway, today, a Sergeant men, standing at Broad street, a block explosion, and tried windows of the neighborhood, but were not discovered. They left their brand new car.

Three Thefts
"truck burglars" Londonoline and Lillian, 110 South Broadway, today, a Sergeant men, standing at Broad street, a block explosion, and tried windows of the neighborhood, but were not discovered. They left their brand new car.

ROBBERS "JIMMY" THREE DOORS TO ROB SALOON SAFE

\$860 Taken From 1518 Market Street, Five Blocks From Police Headquarters and Two From City Hall.

WHISKEY TAKEN IN THREE BURGLARIES

Man Is Held Up at Main and Locust Streets at 3 O'Clock in Afternoon—Other Robberies.

The fact that police headquarters was only five blocks away and the city jail but two blocks distant did not interfere with the work of safe robbers who got away with \$860 from William Wilmering, 1518 Market street, between Saturday night and this morning.

CIRCUS PARADE DELAYED BY RAIN FOR 2 1/2 HOURS

Four Wagons of Animals, 40 Horses, Two Bands and Three Steam Calliope in Procession.

The parade of the Sels-Floto circus left the grounds, Vandeventer and Laclede avenues, at 11 o'clock this morning, one hour and half late on account of rain.

There were four wagons of lions, a hippopotamus, a rhinoceros, several elephants, a camel, seven elephants and a small army of ostriches and monkeys.

There were about 40 horses in gay trappings, ridden by women. Two brass bands and three steam calliopes furnished music along the route and a band of clowns afforded amusement for the children.

The Paper School, at Ewing and Laclede avenues, dismissed its pupils.

The route of the parade was east on Laclede to Market, to Broadway, to Washington avenue, to Twenty-second street, to Pine and then to the grounds at Vandeventer avenue.

The opening performance will be this afternoon. The circus will be here all week.

AUCTION SALE OF 10,000,000 FUR PELTS HERE IS BEGUN

It Is Expected That Tremendous Sale Will Bring in \$10,000,000 at Least in Two Weeks.

The spring fur sale opened at 10 o'clock yesterday at the International Fur Exchange, 100 South Second street, with a larger attendance of buyers on the opening day of any previous sale. Besides the regulars from London and Paris and the other world centers, there were buyers from Siberia, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and South America.

Three Thiefs of Whisky.

"Truck burglars" raided the St. Louis Wine and Liquor Co.'s store room, 1105 South Broadway, on Saturday, stealing 12 cases of whisky and 2 cases of cherries used in making cocktails. The three men, who were told that five men with an automobile truck were seen in the rear of the place a short time before the burglary was discovered. This was the second robbery of the kind in the neighborhood in 24 hours. Saturday the Samuel Epstein Liquor Co., 520 Clark avenue, was entered and liquors valued at \$750 stolen.

Burglars broke into the bar in the rear of the Astor Hotel, Thirteenth and Olive streets, early yesterday, and stole whisky and liquors valued at \$100 and \$75.65 hidden in the beer coils.

Several cases of canned corn, peaches, onions, grape juice and jelly were stolen from the home of Emil Hirnemann, 3600 South Compton avenue, in the family's absence.

Holdup at 3 P. M.

At the saloon of Charles Milkowski, 8635 North Broadway, burglars stole whisky valued at \$200.

The residence of Ely Bertram, 4163 West Pine boulevard, was robbed while the family was absent and valuables valued at \$150 taken.

Albert Steffel, 55 years old, of 2100 North Broadway, was struck on the head by one of two men who stopped him near Main and Locust street at 3 p. m. He was dazed by the blow and before he recovered the men took \$20 from his pockets and fled.

Albert Steffel, 3326 Iowa avenue, was stopped by a man near Winnebago and Nebraska avenue at 11 p. m. The man asked for a cigarette and a match. Steffel accommodated him with both. Instead of handing them back to Steffel, the man put both the smoke and the matches in his pocket. When Steffel demanded an explanation, the man drew a revolver and ordered Steffel to run, allying a half block away. A second man joined them there and while the first held the revolver the second searched Steffel's pockets and took \$1.80.

"Much obliged," the first one remarked, as he told Steffel to "beat it" and keep quiet.

Discharged Soldier Held.

Nelson Martin, a discharged soldier on his way to his home in Illinois, was caught hiding in the cellar of a vacant building at 417 South Sixth street, at 11 p. m. after he had attempted to hold up George Benson, a private watchman, as the watchman passed an alley on Eighth street, between Eighth and Ninth streets.

Martin was armed with a pistol when he ordered the watchman to throw up his hands. Instead, Benson grabbed the pistol and the soldier fled pursued by Benson. The latter was joined by policemen as the chase continued to Eighth street, to Spruce to Seventh, to Poplar and thence to Sixth street and into the vacant house.

AT 16, HE QUIT NAVY AND JOINED ENGINEERS TO GET TO FRANCE

Springfield, Mo., Youth, Who Fought at Chateau-Thierry and St. Mihiel, Wants to Know If He's Deserter.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 28.—Frank W. Alle, 18 years old, of Springfield, Mo., who fought at Chateau-Thierry and St. Mihiel, wants to know if he is classed as a deserter from the navy. A month before the United States entered the world war, Alle, then 16, enlisted in the navy in the hope that he might get into the fight.

Sixteen months' inaction at the navy yard brought him no comfort, so he deserted and enlisted in the 662d Engineers at Boston under the name of Jack Anderson. Three weeks later he was in France, and then as the American forces went forward, he was at Chateau-Thierry, and, later, in the Argonne woods. After the armistice, he went with the 3d Engineers to Coblenz, and a couple weeks ago he was mustered out of service.

After visiting his parents in Springfield, he went to the Great Lakes training station and surrendered to Provost Marshal Lieut. R. C. MacDuffie. Lieut. MacDuffie said the "army and navy veteran" was a prisoner at large, waiting for the Navy Department to decide his case.

CIRCUS PARADE DELAYED BY RAIN FOR 2 1/2 HOURS

Arrangements for the caucuses of the American Legion in St. Louis, May 8, 9 and 10, will be completed upon the arrival today of Lieutenant-Colonel Eric Fisher Wood, secretary of the temporary committee, who will confer with Charles E. Hatfield, secretary of the St. Louis Convention and Publicity Bureau.

The caucus will bring about 12,000 veterans of the world war to St. Louis and permanent organization of the legion will be effected at that meeting.

Representation in the caucuses has been fixed at two delegates for each congressional district. The society will be nonpolitical.

The American Legion was convened at a gathering of American soldiers in Paris last February and a committee composed of Lieutenant-Colonel Roosevelt as chairman; Lieutenant-Colonel Bennett C. Clark, vice chairman, and Lieutenant-Colonel Wood as secretary, was appointed to carry out plans for a permanent organization.

New York's 8 delegates to the caucuses were named last Saturday. The city representing St. Louis will be named May 2. Elaborate plans for the entertainment of the delegates during the meeting here are being made.

Don't stick in a rut—reach out to bigger, better things. Make use of Post-Dispatch WANTS.

AMUSEMENTS

Supreme Orpheum Vaudeville

MEMBERS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WII Note That This Theater Is Directly Opposite Your Headquarters.

OUR PRICES: MATS, 15 to 50¢; EVENINGS, 15-25-35-50-75¢-1.00

2½-Twice Today—8:15

Jack Mabel

Norworth McCane & Co.

SMITH & AUSTIN-HAMPTON & BLAKE DOROTHY BRENNER RAMSDELL & DEVO GARNETT BROTHERS JANET ADAIR & CO.

AMERICAN LEADING THEATRE PRESENTS: "THE ONLY SHOW IN TOWN"

Mr. and Mrs. Colburn Present

DE WOLF HOPPER

In the Balms Father Comedy with Music

The Better Ole

6:00 MAT. WED.-SAT. MAT. 2:15-10:00

SUNDAY AT 2:15-10:00 WEEKLY ONLY EACH DAY

Authorized by U. S. Government

THE END OF THE ROAD

Seats Thurs. Night 25c-81. Mats. 25c-50

MEN NEEDED IN AIR SERVICE

Five thousand men are needed at once in the development of the nation's air service. All who are interested in enlistment in this branch of the army, either as aviator or dirigible balloon pilot, chauffeur, mechanic or work at some of the other 20 trades required in the air service, are invited to communicate with the department air service office, 104 Broad street, New York. They will receive in reply an important communication on the subject prepared by Capt. Charles J. Glidden, who has served as an officer for several months in the army flying school at Souther Field, Americana, Ga., and at the army balloon school at Fort Omaha, Neb.

Charles E. Hirshmann, 23 years old, of 2100 North Broadway, was struck on the head by one of two men who stopped him near Main and Locust street at 3 p. m. He was dazed by the blow and before he recovered the men took \$20 from his pockets and fled.

Albert Steffel, 3326 Iowa avenue, was stopped by a man near Winnebago and Nebraska avenue at 11 p. m. The man asked for a cigarette and a match. Steffel accommodated him with both. Instead of handing them back to Steffel, the man put both the smoke and the matches in his pocket.

When Steffel demanded an explanation, the man drew a revolver and ordered Steffel to run, allying a half block away. A second man joined them there and while the first held the revolver the second searched Steffel's pockets and took \$1.80.

"Much obliged," the first one remarked, as he told Steffel to "beat it" and keep quiet.

CHARLES EHRLMANN'S FUNERAL

Funeral services for Charles Ehrlmann, 73 years old, who died Saturday at Hotel Statler, will be held at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William J. Gundelach, 4937 Forest Park boulevard, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The body will be incinerated.

Ehrlmann was armed with a pistol when he ordered the watchman to throw up his hands. Instead, Benson grabbed the pistol and the soldier fled pursued by Benson. The latter was joined by policemen as the chase continued to Eighth street, to Spruce to Seventh, to Poplar and thence to Sixth street and into the vacant house.

TWO MEN AT THE CIRCUS FOUND MYSTERIOUSLY INJURED

One Attacked in Sleep With a Pitchfork and Negro's Skull Is Fractured Later.

Two mysterious assaults occurred in the sleeping tents on the circus grounds at Vandeventer and Laclede avenues.

At 4:15 a. m., an ambulance was summoned to convey Henry Murphy, 26 years old, Spokane, Wash., one of the pony attendants, to the city hospital. He had awakened to find the prongs of a pitchfork sticking in his abdomen. He told policemen that he had no idea what the assailant might have in mind when he could not assign a reason for the assault. He said that he was asleep when he felt himself jabbed and that when he awoke he heard a rustling movement but saw no one. Other men occupying nearby bunks said that they had been aroused by Murphy's cries for help, but had seen no sign of the assailant.

Three quarters of an hour later another ambulance was summoned to the circus grounds when Ivy Sanders, a negro, 34 years old, of Elizabeth, Ky., was found unconscious on his bunk. His skull was fractured and the only clue to the assault was a piece of bone lying at his side. The circus employees were questioned. Sanders also was taken to the city hospital. Both men were said to be in a serious condition.

These communities are usually determined beforehand by careful analyses of industrial, social and economic conditions.

The Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, World Building, New York, has some interesting data on hand covering this subject. Yours for the asking.

For information and data regarding St. Louis and contiguous territory ask to see a representative of the Promotional and Research Division of the

Advertising to the Consumer

Manufacturers doing a national or a sectional business use newspaper space because the newspaper is the universal consumer medium of advertising.

These manufacturers find it easy to get their goods well distributed in any community through jobbers and retailers who are willing to push products for which there is general demand.

Newspaper advertising makes it possible for them to reach consumers and dealers in as many or as few communities as they wish to cover.

These communities are usually determined beforehand by careful analyses of industrial, social and economic conditions.

The Bureau of Advertising, American Newspaper Publishers' Association, World Building, New York, has some interesting data on hand covering this subject. Yours for the asking.

For information and data regarding St. Louis and contiguous territory ask to see a representative of the Promotional and Research Division of the

DEATHS

OLD SWEET SPRINGS WEST VIRGINIA

LONERGAN.—On Saturday, April 26, 1919, at Congress Theater, black canvas reward offered for information leading to arrest of murderer.

SCARF.—Lost afternoon, at 2 p. m., Congress Theater, black canvas reward offered for information leading to arrest of murderer.

SPALDING.—Lost on Natural Bridge Rd., 10 miles west of town, reward offered for information leading to arrest of murderer.

WHITE.—Lost, lady's silver handled comb, 10 inches long, 100 dollars reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.

WILLOW BEADS.—Lost, between 250 and Jefferson on Franklin Rd., more than a dozen silver beads, value unknown, reward.</p

STORAGE AND MOVING

LEONORI STORAGE CO.

Fireproof warehouses for safe storage of
and ships goods, pianos, fixtures, etc.,
our care. Grand-Lake Ave. Lindell 2155.

PRINTING AND ADDRESSING

A&L CHEAPST place to print

MFG. & Co., Inc. 11th St. Cen 717-007.

STOVE REPAIRS

REPAIRS for any old stove. Farnham 111

N. 12th St. Central 3619. Marquette 108.

A. G. BRAUER SUPPLY CO.

Sales: repair 316-219 N. Third St. 108.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

CENTRAL LAW BUREAU: 606 Chestnut

St. 10th St. Collections: experience 108.

LEGAL: matters, damages and personal cases

which you intend to advise fees. 1614.

DANCING

NATIONAL Dancing Academy, 21st and

Olive, 11th Street, Saturday, Sunday.

LEARN to dance quickly, private les-

sons, Delmar 10501. H. A. Weller

Dot dance the latest steps. I'll teach

you at Adam's private dancing

school, West 2nd Street, 4745 W.

CAT Dancing Academy, 21st and

Olive, 11th Street, except Sunday

private or in class, all or none. Bonner

2025.

AT ARCADIA: 50 competent instructors will

teach you to dance quickly and correctly

lessons any hour. Arcadia 2152-1000.

DANCING: Every Sunday afternoon and ev-

ening lessons every

Wednesday 20c; no extra charge

for dancing. Instruction, room

times, heat, orchestra, and accommodations

other dancing Academy. 20th, 1000.

DETECTIVES

LADY does shadowing and investigation;

DETECTIVE: Shadowing, investigating;

detectives missing people, potential, 3678.

EX-PIRATE: Shadowing and investi-

gating. 313 Fullerton Ridge, Phone Central

If you want expert confidential and reason-

able service, Rivers 4-1000, for occasion

MEDICAL

TELEGRAPHY: Day or evening, easy terms,

position \$120 monthly. 4th Floor, 11th Street.

411 Office, St. Louis Office 127-1000.

BOILS

AND PIMPLES

PROFESSIONAL

SWIMMING: Instructor, 1900, Mardi Gras

1900. Address Jack Griffin, Dauphin, 111.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Solid wage, first three lines or less;

2 additional lines, and less;

charge per line on 3 or more.

SITUATIONS—MEN BOYS

ACCOUNTANT: 12 years' experience

of taking care of charge, desires to co-

operate with corporation. Box 250, Poston de-

2000. Post-District, first hand, 180.

BLACKSMITH: 12 years' experience

in working, general and office

work. Box 250, Post-District.

CLERK: 10 years' experience, post-

office family. Phoenix 4430. 11.

CLERK: 8½ years' experience, top

position. Post-District.

COOK: 10 years' experience, Post-District.

MAN AND WOMAN: 10 years' experience

in working, general and office

work. Box 250, Post-District.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

B. H. 161A N. Franklin, 1200.

MAN AND WIFE: Want work together,

A Complete Victory

is never won until the reconstruction period is successfully concluded. That is what the Victory Loan is for. Our boys over there need and expect your help.

The May Sale of Waists

For this event we have assembled thousands of snowy white Waists, and wise shoppers will supply their needs for some time to come at these special prices—



White Waists

Made of voiles, organdies and batiste, beautifully embroidered and lace-trimmed, or in plain tailored styles with hemstitching, tiny tucks and pearl buttons. Made with large or convertible collars, also in collarless style. Sizes 34 to 46. No mail or phone orders can be accepted on this item.

\$1.85

White Waists

Hundreds of Waists in this group in tailored and dressy styles, with convertible collars, round necks or collarless. They are fashioned of organdie, voile or batiste, trimmed with hand embroidery, lace, hemstitching and pleats. Sizes 34 to 46, and some styles in sizes up to 52.

\$2.85

White Waists

Tailored and fancy styles, with new collars and sleeves. These are wonderfully made of French voile, organdie, striped madras and batiste. Trimmed with Val. lace, embroidery, organdie panels, tucks and plaids. Sizes 34 to 46 and several styles in sizes up to 52.

\$3.85

Third Floor

Continuing Tuesday With Undisturbed Assortments

Our May Sale of Undermuslins

—hundreds and hundreds of Undermuslins in the best styles at irresistibly low prices.

Undergarments at

Envelope Chemises
Drawers
Gowns—slip-over style
Petticoats—with underlay

Of splendid materials, finished with laces and embroideries, some hand-embroidered, with brier stitching and hemstitching.

Undergarments at

Pajamas
Petticoats
Envelope Chemises
Crepe Bloomers
Gowns—with hand-embroidered bow knots...

A wonderful assortment, variously trimmed with pretty patterns of laces, organdie insertions, hand-embroidered knots in different motifs.

Undergarments at

Lingerie Gowns
Pajamas
Envelope Chemises
Pettticoats

Richly trimmed in many charming styles. Many of the gowns have silk tops.

98c

\$1.48

\$2.88



Philippine Lingerie

Handmade in many beautiful embroidered and floral effects. Also dainty sprig designs, combining punch work and seed embroidery.

Handmade Gowns... \$8.25
Handmade Gowns and Envelope Chemises at \$8.35
Handmade Gowns and Envelope Chemises at \$9.15

Third Floor

Continuing Our May Sale of Infants' and Children's Wearables



\$2.50 to \$3 Fancy Creepers and Rompers, \$1.99

Hand-smocked, embroidered and tailored styles, of dimity, crepe, poplin and Devoré cloths. All white and fancy colors—many styles. Sizes 6 months to 6 years.

Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.00 Suits and Rompers, 99c

Of ginghams; both 1 and 2 piece styles, long or short sleeves, braid effects, with collars and belts; also solid colors and stripes, some combinations or trimmed in white. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$4 to \$7 Sample White Dresses, \$2.99 and \$3.99

A large variety, made of voiles, dimity, lawn and French organdie, some very gay. Finished with ribbon sash, others smocked or hand-embroidered with novelty figures. Empire or frock styles. Sizes 2 to 6.

SPECIAL!
Infants' Silk Shirts—1/2 Price
A very special offering of Vanta and Rubin make pure silk shirts, taken from our regular stock and offered at this great saving because they are slightly soiled. Sizes from 1 to 6 years with the exception of the 2 year old size.

Third Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Charge Purchases Made Remainder of Month Payable June 1st.

Fur Storage

Our vaults are under the supervision of an expert furrier, who has had years of experience in the proper preservation of Furs. Phone Fur Storage office, Olive, 5900 or Central 7900.

Fifth Floor



Double Eagle Stamps

Tuesday



Unusual Suit Values

\$29.75

in this feature group at . . .

The values are really more than unusual—they are extraordinary. There are about 150 Suits, specially purchased, and an equal number selected from our higher priced lines and repriced for this event.

Most of them are tailored of men's-wear serge, although a few other popular weaves are represented. There are semi-tailored and box coat effects, some with vestees, others elaborately trimmed with braid. All are handsomely silk lined. Sizes 14 to 44.

Third Floor

A Clothes Service Unequalled

Famous-Barr Co.'s magnificent stocks of Men's and Young Men's Spring Clothes offer unrivaled choosing, at

\$19, \$24, \$30 to \$50

St. Louis' Foremost Clothes Store for Men is thoroughly prepared to serve the men of this community with clothes of highest quality. Our impregnable connections with America's foremost clothes builders place us in position to provide the very best men's apparel and, as usual, to offer St. Louis' very best values.

Men's Spring Suits

Extraordinary Values at . . . \$24

Young Men's Suits

Unusual Values at . . . \$19



Suits obtained in a special purchase from several leading manufacturers and priced far below their rightful worth. Come in this season's most popular models, made of all wool fancy worsted fabrics, cassimores and cheviots, in sizes for men and young men.

Second Floor

At this remarkably low price are styles that will particularly appeal to young men, prominent among them being the popular waist-seam model. All are splendidly tailored of plain colored flannels and novelty cassimeres, many quarter alpaca lined.

Again Tuesday, St. Louis' Greatest Sale of Boys' Suits

Offering \$12.50, \$15 and \$18
Kinds for \$9.50

This sale is the result of an extraordinary purchase of the entire surplus stock of Boys' Spring and Summer Suits from J. J. Preis & Company of New York.

The original quantity included 1900 of these Norfolk Suits, made in the popular waist-seam models, with panel backs, detachable belts and slush pockets.

They are tailored of high-grade woolens, in the newest color effects. Every pair of knickerbockers lined throughout and reinforced with double seat and knees. All sizes for boys from 7 to 18 years.



Second Floor

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Excellent Values at . . . \$44.85

Seamless 9x12-ft. Rugs, made of the finest yarns in a good assortment of designs and color combinations. These are reproductions of genuine Persian and Chinese designs in colors of taupe, blue, rose and mixtures.

Royal Wilton Rugs, \$67.50

A choice assortment of designs and colorings. Small all-over Oriental and Conventional patterns suitable for all rooms—sizes 8x10-6 ft.

Seamless Axminster Rugs, \$47.50

9x12-ft. size, woven with deep rich lustrous pile, in the de-sired colors and patterns.

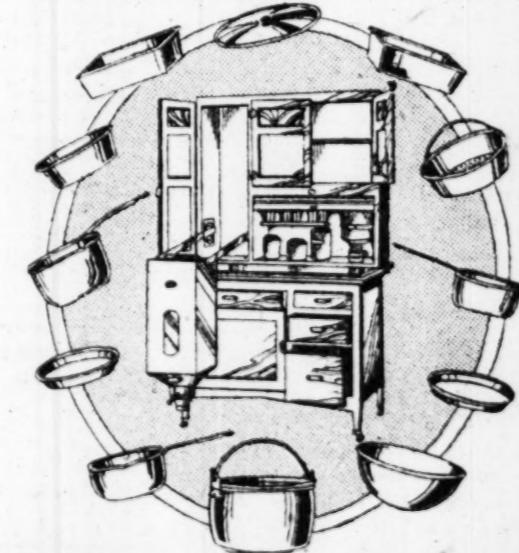
\$10.50 to \$13.50 Rugs, \$6.75

Seamless Brussels Rugs,

Made of the best quality merest yarns in the plain colors of rose, French gray, mulberry, blue and taupe, as well as mixed shades. Size 27x34 inches.

Fourth Floor

Combination Sale of Sellers' Kitchen Cabinets



For this remarkable sale, a complete set of pure aluminum-ware, the value of which is \$7.50, will be included with each Kitchen Cabinet. The sets consist of 12 pieces, including mixing bowl, collander, pudding pan, 2 piepans, 2 breadpans, 3 saucepans and a 6-quart kettle with cover. The Sellers' Kitchen Cabinets in this sale are the most improved kinds, fitted with all the modern labor-saving devices and each cabinet with a complete set of glassware.

| | |
|---|---------|
| Sellers' Aluminum Top Kitchen Cabinets and \$7.50 Set of Aluminum Ware; a \$10.45 value; | \$32.95 |
| Sellers' Porcelain Top Kitchen Cabinets with \$7.50 Set of Aluminum Ware; a \$55.40 value; | \$47.95 |
| Sellers' Porcelain Top Kitchen Cabinets, with \$7.50 Set of Aluminum Ware; a \$60.45 value; | \$52.95 |

These cabinets may be bought on our deferred payment plan if desired.

A 12-Piece \$7.50 Set of Aluminum Ware

With each Cabinet—all at the price of the Cabinet alone.

Basement Gallery

Editor
News
MO

Mem
Duchess

First

Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1919.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

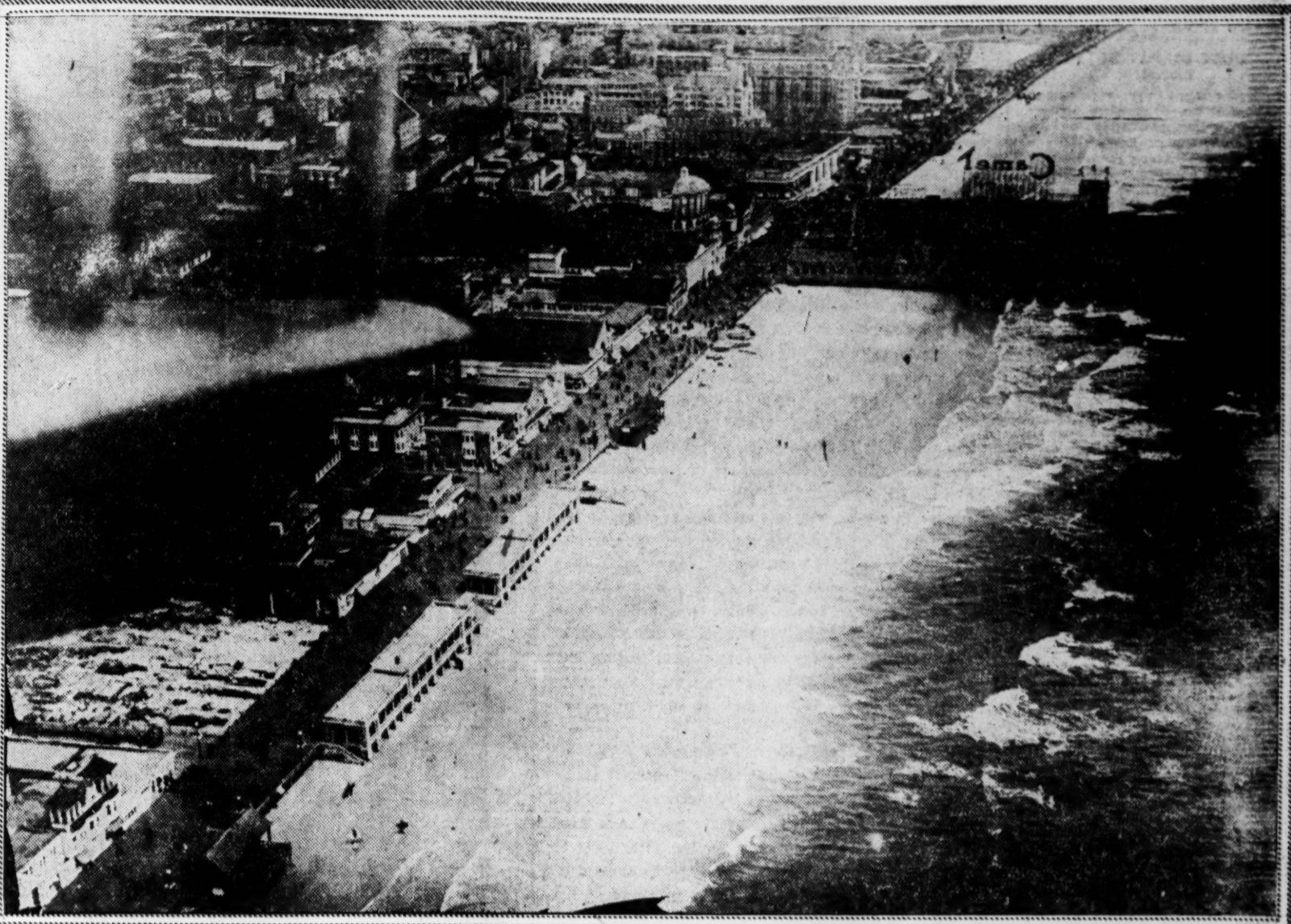
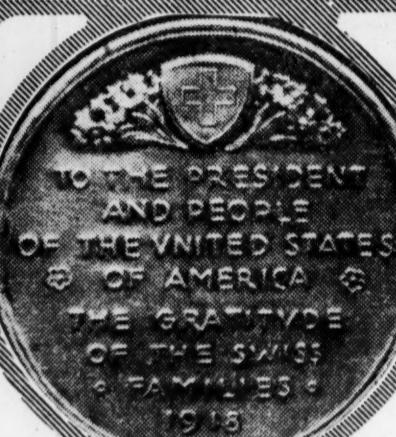
Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1919.



Memorial to Canadians who died in the war, erected in the Duchess of Connaught's Red Cross Hospital, Taplow.



Medal to be presented to President Wilson by Switzerland as result of national subscriptions from all cantons of the Helvetic Republic. The medallion is very large, and is made of gold.
—Underwood & Underwood



Atlantic City, the world's first permanent air port, as seen from airplane. Here will be the headquarters of American aviation contests, including flights for the Pulitzer trophy. —Underwood & Underwood.

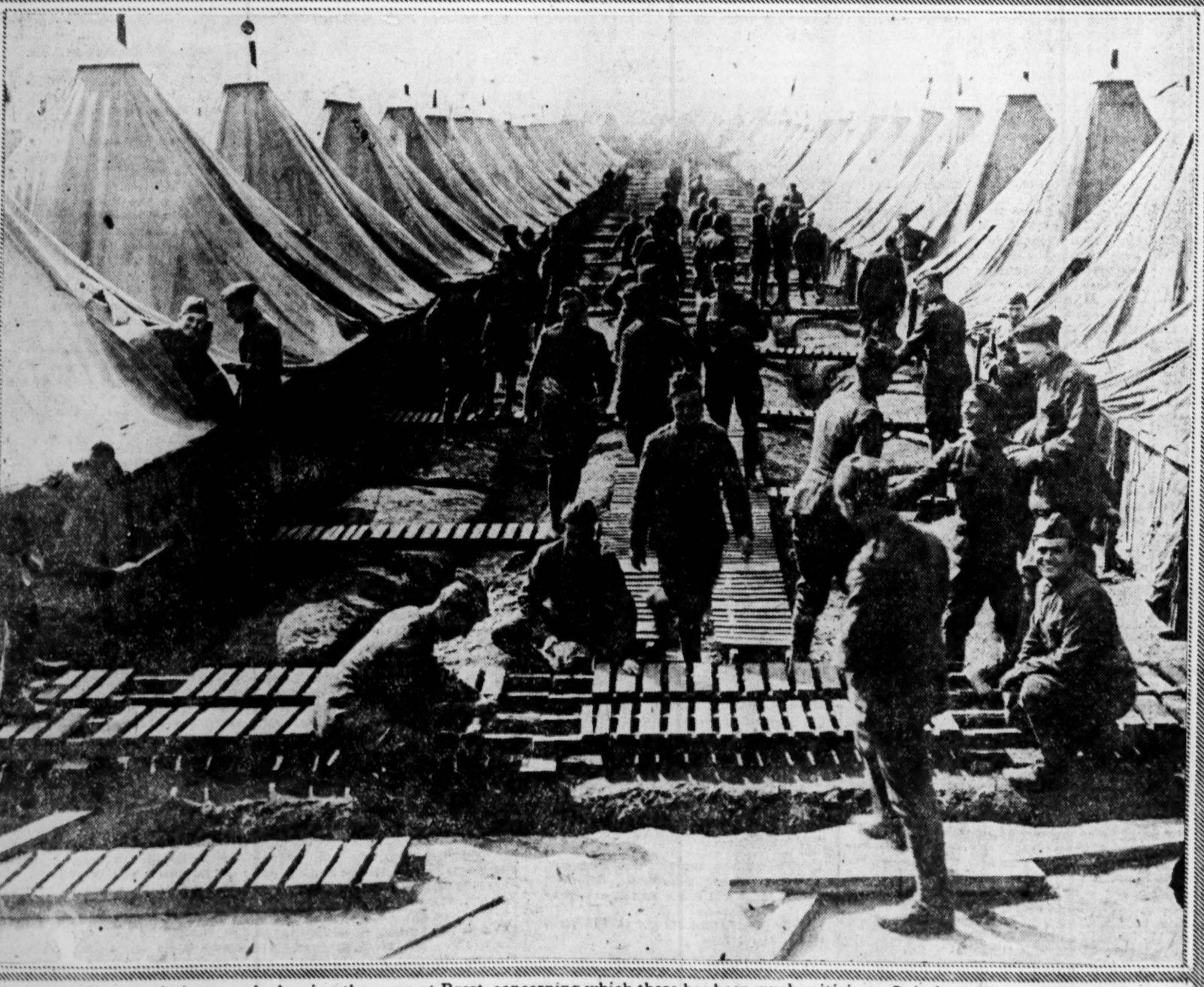


Capt. Morgan's plane, the Raymor, being prepared in Newfoundland for trial spin. It is a Martinsyde.



Capt. W. Morgan, English aviator, now in Newfoundland awaiting opportunity to fly across the Atlantic.

The Misses Martha and Della Herrmann, daughters of the Rev. W. E. Herrmann, Ferguson, returning from France as Red Cross workers with Unit No. 70.



First good photograph showing the camp at Brest, concerning which there has been much criticism. It is from this port that many American soldiers embark for the United States.



Getting ready for the circus parade.

uch
Busy;
Ahead
licans but
Wilson

outside their
ing that they
tless, it is a
they will clean

Council in Se-
cutive of labor,
the workers
were they to
Central Labor
tage before the
the same by

ployers:

eed to forgive
to discriminate

A lookout of
cuts, a closed
won the open
e came, are
to the under-

which have
very unimpor-

tance of feel-

the employers

hendable. They

re of the situ-

knew that,

themselves, was

no didn't want

who were ter-

nials. Nobdy

ave happened

ash. The city

es. The pres-

ecution dic-

play absolutely

best post

ittle, who have

labor condi-

integrity is un-

der that they

hat revolution

ey still don't

g men in the

conservative

and are pre-

do not want

ved. Members

and other

om have been

ong time, been

ble. They se-

uncertainty in

the close of

their strength.

pointed.

benefited by

the many

and who are

of that great

striotic Amer-

settling their

negotiation

historically,

ill wind that

was re-

body of peace-

in Ameri-

the want no-

try. The con-

the union

ger with the

gradually dis-

prosperous.

eshold of an

ansion. Skilled

shipbuilding

Government

definite poli-

cy region would

Indecision is

waited. Sym-

Wilson, and

ent at Paris,

people here,

llicans. Our

for the

ers of Seat-

Indexer's at-

ndependent

and the sen-

of nations is

ation. Seattle

ntly.

es after that

es are by-

eing victims

es of Bois-

ploye have a

nterdep-

the social and

York Evening

ations

ER OF LUCK

25—Major-

com-

venth Divi-

paper men

the platoon

onor for the

the parade

6 would be

o have been

ith reply of

D. S. C. and

"Decorates

luck. If you

one sees you

you are lucky

But if you

ne sees you

on you; you

ceive no dec-

at many men

have conduct-

gallantly as

re fortunate.

platoon, as

memorial."

WOMEN'S PAGE

the "Grouch" at Home and the "Grouch" in Business

ANALYZED BY DR. HODGE OF COLUMBIA U.

Don't Know You Have Done It, Deny It, but Kick the Cat or Whatever Gets in Your Way—It's Just a "Bolshevik" Condition of the Mind, Like Jealousy—It's an "Uncorrelated Idea."

By ZOE BECKLEY.

E now have a grouch defined for by Dr. Richard Morse Hodge, Professor of Biblical Literature at Columbia. A grouch is "A person who blames someone else, or society in general, for putting a hole into which he put himself." A grouch, furthermore, says Dr. Hodge, is always unconscious that it is one. Grouchy is like jealousy—usually denied by the possessor of it. A grouch is a person with a sense, either just or unjust, who doesn't know he has it. He is a person suffers from an unrelated emotion, "Emotion," says Dr. Hodge, "is correlated idea. A grouch is an emotion."

For example: You come home at night and kick the cat. You are at the dinner. You call friend wife to account on general principle, and neighbor who comes over to play bridge. You think you kicked the cat because he got in your way. You are jealous. You kicked him because your wife patted him. You complain about the cat because it was a bad dinner. You think the cat is a roost pheasant, paté de gras, grilled goldfish and sauté la reine. Mr. Rockefeller, evidently, was having pheasant fritters, gras, etc. And you realize that he is experiencing destruction. And it all grows out of grouch. The remedy? Don't let yourself be grouchy. Ask your friends at regular intervals if you are an incipient or an actual grouch. And if they tell you yes, you are. Then believe them. Remember, no grouch ever knows he is a grouch!

Have you kicked the cat lately?

A charming little bonbon basket can be made by covering a finger bowl with crocheted raffia.

Blouses are more full in the back and tighter in front.

Idle Women and Working Women

By DOROTHY DIX.

ONE of the most curious things in the world is that we have believed for so long a time that there were two varieties of human nature, masculine human nature and feminine human nature, instead of realizing that all human nature is cut off the same bolt of cloth, and is precisely the same of the same warp and woof.

The man who attempts reform in a woman, who is not of the same warp and woof, is a chronic kicker, for the reason that he cannot see his fault. I say that the only way to show an error is for some friend of point out his faults frankly and carefully. As soon as a grouch is a grouch he either remolds himself and becomes a constructor, or he becomes a virulent member to the community, and may be a constructionist?"

They ignore the fact that women have any intelligence or any energy, and that the individual with brains and energy must be given a worthy object upon which to expend them, or else he or she will find an unworthy one.

Yet, in spite of all this, the great majority of people continue to believe that idleness is the ideal state for women, and men keep on working themselves to death so that their wives and daughters may have nothing to do but to sit on a silk cushion and sew up a seam, and feed upon strawberries, sugar and cream. That means sacrifice themselves to do them work, the greatest harm they could possibly do them, is of the same sort of mistakes that the world has ever seen in all the history of blundering altruism.

Thus we have held that work was a blessing to man and a curse to woman. We have realized that the devil invariably finds work for idle hands to do, but we have had a child-like faith in female hands that did nothing but lie, white and innocent, feminine laps.

We have not failed to observe that it weakens every fiber of a man's moral nature for him to earn his own bread and butter by the sweat of his brow, but we have fatuously expected a woman to grow fine, lovely and angelic on parasitism.

Of course, these miracles never happen, but we have gone on believing in them just the same, in spite of the fact that idle women have been the curse of the world, and that practically every woman, save the goose was not sauce for the gander, and that men and women were diversely affected by the same influences and reacted differently to the same situation.

Thus we have held that work was a blessing to man and a curse to woman. We have realized that the devil invariably finds work for idle hands to do, but we have had a child-like faith in female hands that did nothing but lie, white and innocent, feminine laps.

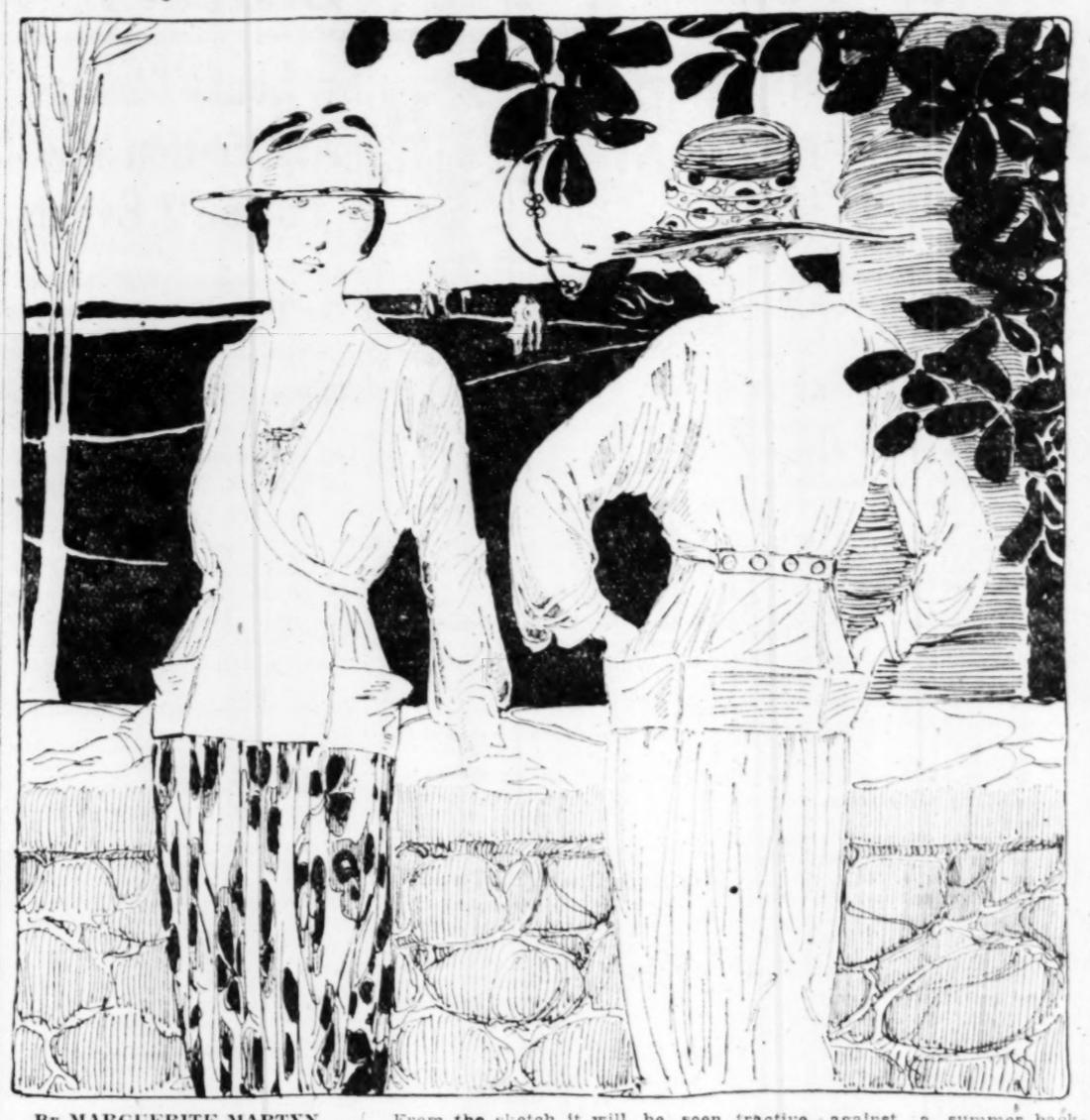
We have not failed to observe that it weakens every fiber of a man's moral nature for him to earn his own bread and butter by the sweat of his brow, but we have fatuously expected a woman to grow fine, lovely and angelic on parasitism.

Of course, these miracles never happen, but we have gone on believing in them just the same, in spite of the fact that idle women have been the curse of the world, and that practically every woman, save the goose was not sauce for the gander, and that men and women were diversely affected by the same influences and reacted differently to the same situation.

Work is the panacea for broken hearts, for ill health, for everything that ails you, and it affects the female constitution precisely like it does the male, and when men realize this, and instead of trying to protect their sisters and daughters from having to earn their own support, they get them a good job, the millennium will be in sight.

(Copyright, 1919, by the Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Gay Colors for This New Over-Blouse



By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Jack Ginger.

POLLY DOLL was quite a doll with Worsted Tom until one day the little mistress bought a big gingerbread doll for the playroom. She called him Jack Ginger, and Polly Doll looked at him longingly.

"He is quite the sweetest doll I ever saw," she whispered to Letty Doll, who sat near her, and Worsted Tom heard her.

Of course all the toys could talk, as it was past the midnight hour, so Worsted Tom went over to where Teddy Bear was sitting and told him his troubles.

"Polly is in love with that sweet fellow Jack Ginger," he said to Teddy, "but I don't miss my guess, when Jack and Tom wake up from their nap something will happen."

Teddy Bear looked over to where Jack's box sat and then kicked up his feet and laughed. "I guess so, too," he said to Worsted Tom.

Jack Ginger had currants for eyes and his teeth were little pearl bits of rice stuck in his face after he was cooked. The buttons on his coat were just like us eyes, even though he was a very pretty doll.

The woman who works is alive. She's up on tiptoes. She's full of fresh ideas, new thoughts bubbling over with hope and enthusiasm.

She doesn't have to fill in endless days with make-believe tasks such as punching holes in cloth to fit them up again, or crocheting borders for washings. She's doing constructive work that's worth while, that means something and gets somewhere. She has a definite goal to her ambition, and it puts pep and ginger in her days and a song in her heart.

Jack in-a-Box awoke and when he heard talking outside he knew he had overslept, so out of his box he came with a spring that threw back his cover so quickly no one knew what had happened until poor Jack Ginger lay on the floor with his arms and legs gone.

Polly Doll was looking at Jack Ginger very sweetly, hoping he would sit up and look at her, but Jack Ginger knew nothing about the manners of the playroom toys, so there he lay on his back, looking up at the ceiling.

Jack in-a-Box awoke and when he heard talking outside he knew he had overslept, so out of his box he came with a spring that threw back his cover so quickly no one knew what had happened until poor Jack Ginger lay on the floor with his arms and legs gone.

"Oh, how terrible!" We must call it a direct accusation," said the lawyer, who was asking damages because insinuations had been made against his client's good name. "You may have heard of the woman who called to the maid-servant, 'Mary, Mary, come here and take the parrot downstairs—the master has dropped his collar stud!'"—Windsor.

"It is not always necessary to prove a direct accusation," said the lawyer, who was asking damages because insinuations had been made against his client's good name. "You may have heard of the woman who called to the maid-servant, 'Mary, Mary, come here and take the parrot downstairs—the master has dropped his collar stud!'"—Windsor.

"It is not always necessary to prove a direct accusation," said the lawyer, who was asking damages because insinuations had been made against his client's good name. "You may have heard of the woman who called to the maid-servant, 'Mary, Mary, come here and take the parrot downstairs—the master has dropped his collar stud!'"—Windsor.

"It is not always necessary to prove a direct accusation," said the lawyer

When It Comes to Taking the Other Fellow's Taw, Leave It to "Peewee" Kaiser

St. Louis Teams Suffering From Feeble Pitching

Wretched Work of Mound Men Responsible for Defeats in 8 of 9 Games.

RED SOX STARTING WELL

Work of World's Champions' Hurling Corps Particularly Pleasing.

Today's game between the Browns and Indians was called off because of wet grounds.

That the pitching of both St. Louis clubs will have to improve greatly if the Browns and Cardinals are to make a substantial showing in the major league races this season is proven by the records of the first week's campaign. In four games, the twirlers of the Browns were pounded for 29 runs, an average of more than seven per game, while those of the Cardinals permitted 26 in five a little over 5 a game.

With its mound artists serving up this sort of twirling there is little chance for a team to win. The Indians have had little luck, the pair combined having won only one game of nine played to date.

In the lone victory for St. Louis, that of the Browns over the White Sox, the Burkeman received fair pitching from Bert Galli. Galli held the Sox to two runs and six hits. However Davenport, Rogers, Sotheron, Koop and Leifeld were found for 27 runs.

Dave and Sotheron Fall.

One of the main reasons for the downfall of the Browns has been the failure of Dave Davenport and Allan Sotheron to pitch up to their spring form. Both have been unable to live up to the Cardinals' permit only one run in 18 frames, while Sotheron gave two in two battles.

However, in the American League, the two teams have been found for seven runs and 14 hits in eight innings, while Sotheron in his one contest permitted five tallies and 10 markers.

And to make worse, this fact must be taken into consideration. Twenty-four of the 29 runs counted by the White Sox were earned.

The Browns' batters have done fairly well, as they have counted 17 runs on 31 hits in the four clashes staged.

Rickey's Batters Fall Down.

For the Cardinals, the hitting has fallen down as badly as the pitching. Rickey's men have made only 21 hits in five games, an average of less than seven per game, while they have tallied only six runs.

However, the downfall of the Cardinals has not been as pronounced as that of the Browns' batters, nor did not have the profits of a spring training trip, while the American Leaguers came back from Texas all set for a successful campaign.

But it's still early and the pitching and hitting may come later.

Weather Again Hits Magnates.

Despite the fact that the campaigns were opened a week earlier than weather conditions had again been responsible for a hit to the magnates. To date a total of 13 games have been postponed because of the elements, eight in the American and five in the National. Yesterday, the National was forced to reschedule their first Sunday date because of rain.

The weather in 1918, during the same period was much better, as only one National League contest that was postponed had to do with the magnates.

To date a total of 13 games have been postponed because of the elements, eight in the American and five in the National. Yesterday, the National was forced to reschedule their first Sunday date because of rain.

National League—April 25, Pittsburg at Chicago; April 24, Brooklyn at Boston; April 25, Brooklyn at Boston; April 26, Brooklyn at Boston; Newark, April 26, Philadelphia; April 27, Detroit; April 28, Cleveland at Detroit; April 24, Cleveland at Detroit; April 25, Brooklyn at New York; April 25, Boston at New York; April 26, Philadelphia at Washington; April 26, Philadelphia at Washington; April 27, New York, April 27, Cleveland at St. Louis.

Red Sox Hurts in Form.

If the pitching of the Red Sox have to be a criterion of what can be expected this season, then there will be little chance of stopping the Boston club. The opponents have been to battle twice to take against the Sox to date, and the Indians and theanks have stopped the Senators without a run and five hits yesterday.

Great Record of Reds.

That alleged weak pitching staff of Pat Moran's Cincinnati Reds has come through with flying colors to date. In five games played only six runs have been tallied against Moran's hill men, an average of a bit more than one a game. The Indians and theanks have captured five straight contests and lead the National League.

Dock and Fisher Home.

Bill Dock, pitcher, and Bob Fisher, second base, arrived home yesterday from Cincinnati. Both Cardinals players came to St. Louis because of illness. Dock is troubled with his stomach, while Fisher's neck and shoulders are bothering him.

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE'S OPENING IS POSTPONED

The rain which continued the greater part of yesterday morning so soaked the teams in the public parks that the opening game of the Municipal Baseball League, scheduled for the afternoon had to be postponed. The teams carded to play yesterday will make up in the same order next Sunday, at 2 p.m., at Rodewe Aheken, and the usual formalities that were planned for yesterday will be included.

The male has left—her success will come today through Post-Dispatch WANT ADS.

16-Year-Old McKinley Boy, Still in Short Trouser, Is Triple Star



Peewee Kaiser to Go to Boston for National Tourney

16-Year-Old St. Louis Amateur Boxer Is Champion in Three Sports.

Fred Ward, leader in Western District A. A. U. amateur affairs, Friday night, at the Regan-Herman boxing bout, told John Thomas Kaiser that if he were a real good boy, and kept his record nice and clean, he would see that he was sent to Boston for the next national amateur boxing championship to represent this city.

Whereupon John's steel blue eyes and serious face relaxed into a grin of acknowledgement, but he said nothing—merely listened.

If you have met John, whose nickname among his friends in short trousers is "Peewee," you will know that he hasn't much to say. In fact, he belongs to the "go-getter" class who believe that deeds weigh more than words.

Last One Poor Decision.

Although only 16 years old and still ignorant of long trousers, Peewee is widely known athletically as a competitor in three sports.

He is the best flyweight boxer in the city and, like Jimmy Wilde, has a grueling weight every time he battles.

In the 18 months he has been in the ring under the wing of Tammy Brahmell, he has fought 10 amateurs and won them all except one.

Junior Shapiro, whom he beat at their first meeting, was given a decision over Peewee recently at the Columbia A. C., that was considerably in favor of Peewee. He has never been floored and never had to fight the extra round provided by the amateur judges to cover cases where the judges can't decide after three rounds.

It's a Real Flyweight.

Peewee weighs 104 pounds, but is rugged and strong. He packs a punch and is clever and he is far by far the best amateur boxer developed in the Louie district. He has won 10 and dropped down. His friends think he will wind up in his class without trouble.

Peewee, however, has other accomplishments than mere boxing. As school nine, he is a boxer, but he is not only a flyweight boxer, but he steps up to them wickedly when hitting. One week ago in an interscholastic game, the visitors returned to Chicago last night. They expressed satisfaction on their two-day trip and complimented both clubs upon the good condition of the courses at that early stage of the year.

The visitors returned to Chicago last night. They expressed satisfaction on their two-day trip and complimented both clubs upon the good condition of the courses at that early stage of the year.

The visitors returned to Chicago last night. They expressed satisfaction on their two-day trip and complimented both clubs upon the good condition of the courses at that early stage of the year.

As a shortstop, he is an incipient Wallace. Still further accomplishments has Johnny. As inside right forward of the St. Louis he helped win the championship of the Junior League with his fine play.

"Peewee" has the calm even temperament to make a success at any of these sports professionally. He insists that he will not enter the pro football game until he becomes more mature.

Westwood Opening Postponed.

The first round of match play in the Westwood Country Club spring tournament was scheduled yesterday but because of the implements weather conditions were postponed one week. Qualifying rounds were held on April 29, Louis Rosen, club champion, being low medalist with a 72.

ZBSYKOW MEETS LEWIS IN MAT BOUT; WINNER TO FACE EARL CADDOCK

Chicago, April 28.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis of Kentucky and Wladko Zbyzko, the Pole, today they were in prime condition for their first match at the Coliseum tonight. The match will be held at 8 p.m. at the Coliseum.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cards in Chicago.

New York in Boston.

Pittsburgh in Cleveland.

WESTERN ROWING CLUB'S REGATTA TO BE "CLOSED"

The Western Rowing Club has decided not to include an event open to all the other clubs in the harbor in its Regatta day program next Sunday, as the rowers are content.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cards in Chicago.

New York in Boston.

Pittsburgh in Cleveland.

ZBSYKOW MEETS LEWIS IN MAT BOUT; WINNER TO FACE EARL CADDOCK

Chicago, April 28.—Ed (Strangler) Lewis of Kentucky and Wladko Zbyzko, the Pole, today they were in prime condition for their first match at the Coliseum tonight.

The match will be held at 8 p.m. at the Coliseum.

BOXER'S MUSTACHE IS A BIG DRAWING CARD; FIRED FOR CUTTING IT

From Texas comes a weird story of a boxer who was making good money as an attraction because of the fact that he sported a mustache. The fans all enjoyed the spectacle immensely and though the boxer wasn't much of a scraper, they paid good money for the pleasure of seeing him in action. The press gave him much publicity, joshing the crop which adorned his upper lip.

Then came a time when the boxer, being the best of a big joke, was not welcome at the Coliseum, so the fans gave him no hits in two hours. If there was no hit in two hours, the man winning one fall is to be declared the victor.

Martin Delaney, physical director of the Chicago Athletic Association, has been selected as referee of the bout.

CHIPPEWA BANK FIVE TAKES LEAD IN CITY HANDICAP PIN EVENT

The Chippewa Bank started with a score of 287, aided by a handicap of 72 pins per game, went into ninth place in the city handicap bowling tournament now in progress on the Washington alleys. The Hahn Bakery with a score of 274 were second in last night's squad and are now in fourth place.

The Chippewas last night made their mark in the final game when they took an even 1000. The other counts for the quiet were 572 and 561.

Two squads of five-man teams are scheduled to compete tonight.

Ranft Defeats Lacey.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., April 28.—William Ranft, Los Angeles boxer, the title of National single handicap champion here yesterday, weighed in at 162 pounds. He defeated Lacey, 21-13, 21-11.

WEBSTER AND CLEVELAND TO FINISH TRACK MEET

The Cleveland High track team will

St. Louis Golfers Asked to Compete For \$2000 Purse

Three Towns Represented in Open Invitation Affair at Kansas City.

WOOD AND BARNHART TIE

Chicago Amateur and Westwood Professional Turn in Cards of 77.

By CLARENCE L. WOLFF, City Golf Champion.

Selected St. Louis amateur and professional golfers have been invited to compete in one of the most important nonchampionship golf tournaments on the Middle West's program for the coming season. The feature is scheduled to take place at the Meadow Lake Country Club, Kansas City, June 28-29, and will be one of the largest "money" tournaments of the season.

A purse of \$2000 will be divided into

three cash prizes for the professionals, while the amateurs will receive \$300 in prizes consisting of cups or merchandise. There will be a prize for the best 18-hole round.

Invitations have been extended to the best players in the city amateur and professional ranks.

Aint It?

I'd like to sandbag Herman Tubbs, his upper story is "tied."

What lives by Sout' Sent Loo-eese yet?"

—Alex.

Kid Regan.

KID Regan does the best he can, he never dodges work:

By night he is a fighting man,

By day a railroad clerk;

The Kid is busy day and night,

His maiden name is Crouse;

He peddles tickets for the fight;

And nearly sells the house.

He always works six days a week

And fights a fight or two;

Outside of that the lazy geek

Has not a thing to do.

More power to this nerdy chap,

Who's never known to shirk;

The only living man who'll scrap

And go right back to work.

SPORT SALAD

BY T. C. Davis.

St. Louis Tennis Association Will Put on 3 Events

First Tournament Will Be Held May 17 on Kirkwood Club's Courts.

JUNIOR EVENTS PLANNED

The Organization Now Includes 16 Clubs, Although Only Two Years Old.

What will probably be the first tournament of the local season, is announced by the St. Louis Tennis Association, will begin May 17 on the courts of the Kirkwood Country Club. The event will be open to members of the association.

The showing of players in this event will go far toward determining the makeup of the teams which will represent the various clubs of the association.

The association's senior interclub tournament will be opened early in June.

The association announces that this year it will inaugurate a campaign to take in a number of clubs not now affiliated. A committee consisting of Martin Teasdale, A. E. Lynn, W. B. Brown, H. G. Weege and Will Miller has been appointed.

At present the association consists of 15 clubs.

JUNIORS ARE REPRESENTED.

Three associations tournaments are on this year's schedule. One of these is the St. Louis Tennis Association, which is now being arranged under the guidance of Phil Mayer of the Westwood Club.

The St. Louis Tennis Association is now 2 years old and has received some recognition.

Now Pete Herman doesn't believe in fighting when it isn't necessary. Pete will always give the crowd a run for their money.

Quite

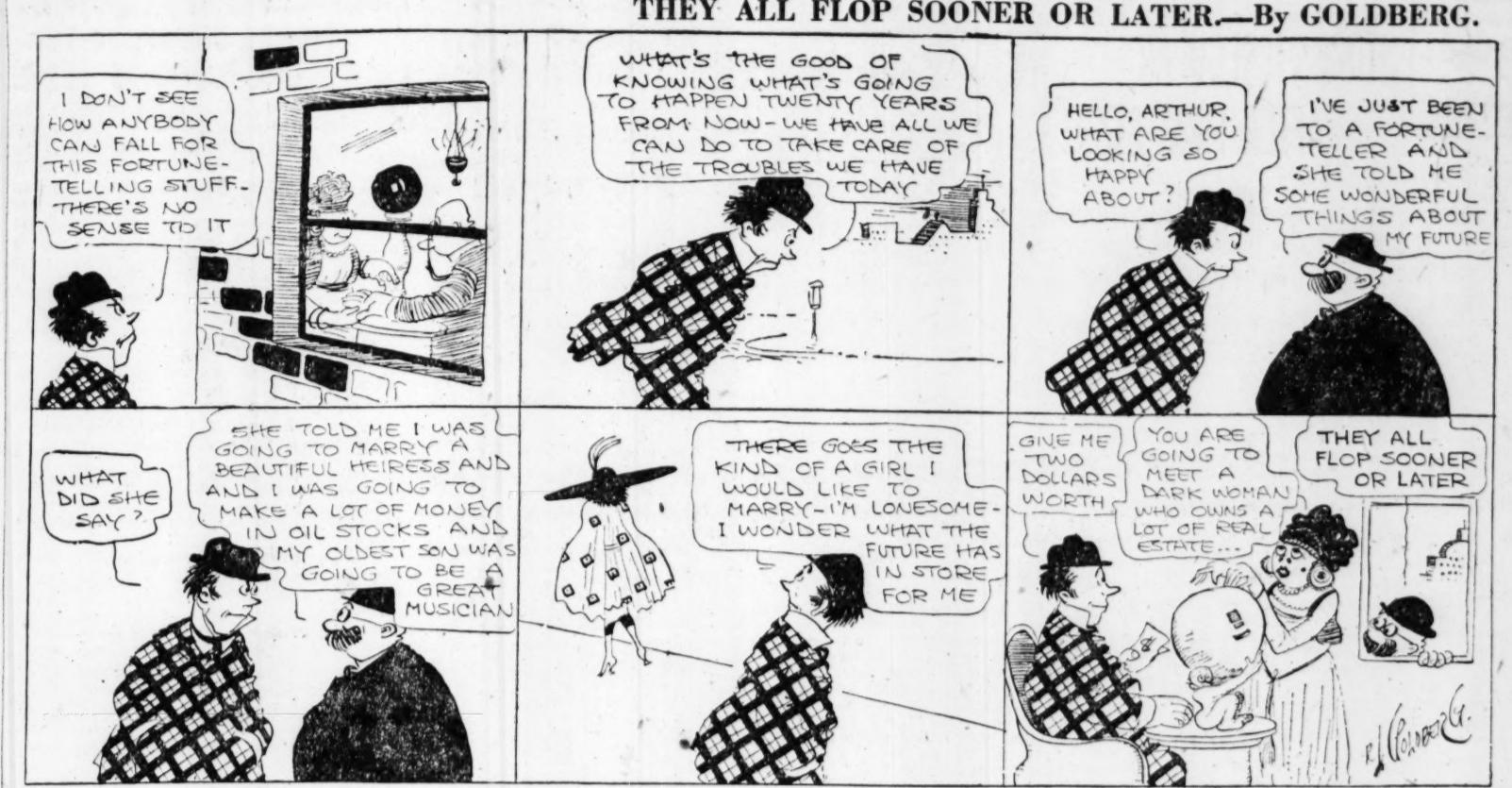
Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.



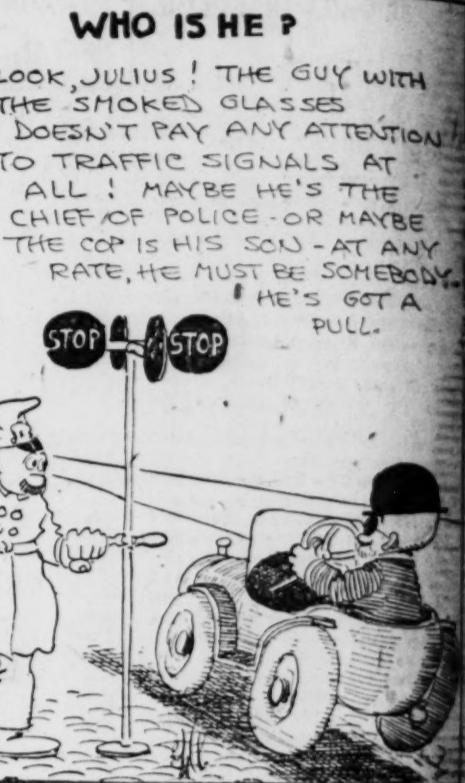
METROPOLITAN MOVIE.



"You know, dad, I think that is one of the best loan posters I've seen."
"Sure; but there ought to be more than figure to carry out the plural 'we.'
"Well, you buy a Victory Loan note, dad, and that'll make a 'we' out of it."



THEY ALL FLOP SOONER OR LATER.—By GOLDBERG.



(Copyright, 1919, by R. L. Goldberger)

WHO IS HE ?

LOOK, JULIUS ! THE GUY WITH THE SMOKED GLASSES DOESN'T PAY ANY ATTENTION TO TRAFFIC SIGNALS AT ALL ! MAYBE HE'S THE CHIEF OF POLICE - OR MAYBE THE COP IS HIS SON - AT ANY RATE, HE MUST BE SOMEBODY. HE'S GOT A PULL.



MUTT AND JEFF—YES, WHO SAID THE WAR WAS OVER?—By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher
Trade Mark Reg'd U. S. Pat. Office)



SAY, POP!—IT WAS THE ONLY SIGN WILLIE COULD HANG OUT.—By PAYNE.



(Copyright, 1919, by KING FEATURES SYNDICATE)

PENNY ANTE—Collecting From a Loser.

By Jean Knott



Lucile the Waitress

The Little Lady in White Finds a Way to Beat the Plan of Raising Rents.

By Bide Dudley

SAY," said Lucile the Waitress, "Who was a telling you I don't pay my rent?" he quizzes me with.

"Needn't to mind!" I tell him.

"Don't forget that we got landlords starving in here the same as tenants."

"It certainly is," he replied.

"Yes, indeed, old timer," Lucile

went on. "It's mostly the prepon-

dence of conversation in this lovely

imperial. Let anybody say

"Rent" and right away the barion

flies up and say the same. Sometimes a victim will set too much

about it and then he has to sort of

soft-pedal him. You know—we

can't have this joint made over into

a joint just because some guy wants

to take his gift of declamation for a

canter. We had one of those oar-

tactical boys in here this morning.

The first thing he says after punctu-

ating his point with his fork was:

"My landlord might get arrested."

"That was putting it pretty strong.

You see, they lots of our victims

that are round garrison, but some

'rent ain't. But I'm fine-cooking

off the subject. He gets so sore

about it and then he has to sort of

soft-pedal him. You know—we

can't have this joint made over into

a joint just because some guy wants

to take his gift of declamation for a

canter. We had one of those oar-

tactical boys in here this morning.

The first thing he says after punctu-

ating his point with his fork was:

"My landlord might get arrested."

"Because, I tell him, 'the report'

is out that you never pay rent, any-

way. Twenty-five per cent of

nothing equals nothing. Now, in

which direction do we proceed from

this whistling post?"

"Well, sir, it made him so mad he

couldn't find his mouth. At least six

beans went astray."

The number of trunk telephone lines in the United Kingdom has trebled in 10 years.

SWELL MANNERS.

REMOVED CAKE FROM TINS.

REMOVED CAKE FROM TINS.

IF THEY DO NOT GET THEIR BACK PAY PRETTY SOON, A NEW NAME WILL HAVE TO BE INVENTED FOR THE DOUGHBOYS.

Dough-nots.

If they do not get their back pay

pretty soon, a new name will have

to be invented for the doughboys.

New York World.

When napkins are provided they

are to be unfolded and laid on the

table. Use the napkin to wipe the

mouth or the fingers; never as a

handkerchief, or to mop the brow.

The "if possible" is what makes a

difference.

The "if possible" is what makes a